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**Doubt Upon** 

Nazi Claims

Stockholm Paper Says German Troops Kept From Uniting in Area

Bridge Is Blasted

Young Norwegian Blows

Up Bridge, Kills 18

Stockholm, May 1 (A)-Swedish

reports that Norwegian troops

were still occupying positions

north of the important railway

junction at Storen cast doubt to-

day on German claims that Nazi

forces had established land com-

munications between Oslo and

Coupled with these reports

were dispatches asserting that a

with heavy loss of life during an

11-hour German air raid on the

that the British gradually were

closing in on a Nazi force isolated

ningen printed a dispatch from a

special correspondent declaring

that a German column moving

south from Trondheim to meet

another Nazi force advancing

northward from Oslo had been

yesterday that the two columns

Blows Up Bridge

young Norwegian had dynamited

a bridge as two Nazi cars were

crossing the span, killing himsel

halted before reaching Storen.

had met south of Storen.

The Stockholm newspaper Tid-

Near Storen

Nazis, Self

# NORSE STILL HOLD AREA NEAR STOREN

Britain, Alarmed, Stops Mediterranean Shipping

More Than 100 Are Hurt as Extensive Damage Is Anglo Vessels Will Ply Caused to Buildings at Seaside Resort

### **Bombs Explode**

Big Plane Is Like Flaming **Busiest Street** 

bomber shot down by anti-aircraft guns crashed and exploded at the responsible positions and the ateast coast resort town of Clactonon-Sea today, killing the Nazi crew of five and three townspeople. More than 100 were injured. Air raid workers dug charred bodies from the vast piles of debris caused by the crash, which resembled a giant skyrocket setting off a box of fireworks. The explosion destroyed three houses,

damaged 50 others and left a huge crater in the street. The casualties here were England's first air raid losses in the war. One civilian has been killed previously in the Orkney Islands north of Scotland during raids on the Scapa Flow naval base and other civilians have been wounded

Falls in Busiest Street

The bomber, a huge Heinkel, crashed at the busiest junction on Clacton's main street, 50 miles from London.

It fell shortly after three enemy planes were sighted flying at a low altitude over the Humber river estuary—a favored objective German mine-laying aircraft. Explosion of the plane indicated it was carrying explosives.

Apparently crippled by the an-ti-aircraft batteries, one of the "fighting with indomitable courplanes headed inland, circled Clac- age, have resisted any further adton for half an hour, dropped a landing flare, and then suddenly plunged into a row of seven uses which it demolished.

The explosion blasted out a cra-"as big as a house." Walls of homes neighboring collapsed, burying their occupants.

A baby carriage, standing be-side one house, was blown into a tree-top. Other trees were uprooted and fell across the street.

All Lights Extinguished As first aid crews went to the aid of the injured another plane was heard overhead and all lights the difficulty of rescue work.

re ordered extinguished, adding The crash caused the biggest urnout of air raid precautions units under actual wartime conditions in Britain since the start of Witnesses said the center of undergone artillery bombardment

Clacton looked as though it had By an ironic coincidence, Clacton hotel operators, seeking to assure the public of the safety of the resort, announced only yesterday that their guests would be given a one-third discount on their bills for any day on which a bomb fell near the town or a mine exploded near the promenade pier.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 1 (P).—The position of the treasury Aprl 29: Receipts, \$19,178,231.47; expenditures, \$38,880,163.76; net balance, \$2,204,940,414.09; working balance included \$1,481,241,387.94; customs receipts for month \$25,787,953.67; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$4,729,751,760.86; expenditures, \$7,-933.562,492.21; excess of expenditures, \$3,203.810,731.35; gross debt, \$42,632,389,765.75; increase over previous day, \$5,987,119.88; gold assets, \$18,754,625,707.18.

W. J. Donovan Dies

New York, May 1 (P)—William J. Donovan, building superintendent of the Hotel Commodore and one of the engineers who con-tributed to the development of East 42nd street, died early today in his home at 81 Eighth street, Pelhamwood, New Rochelle, N. Y. He had been ill for many weeks.

Six Men Convicted New York, May 1 (AP)-Six men, including four union officials, were convicted by a general sessions court jury last night of extorting \$9,000 from fruit and vegetable dealers here. They were accused of exacting tribute from dealers threats of strikes, embargoes

and picketing. Is Fined \$2 Charles Marabell of 14 Schryver
Court was fined \$2 this morning
by Judge Cahill in police court.
Marabell was arrested yesterday
charged with parking his car on
John street for more than one street for more than one

# Eight Persons Die As German Plane What Duce GERMANS REJOICE IN NORWAY Falls in Britain Might Start

Cape of Good Hope as Long as Emergency of Fear Exists

London, May 1 (A)-Great Britain, alarmed by growing signs of Skyrocket, Crashes in hostility and intimations that Italy might join Germany in war, has diverted her shipping from London, May 1 (A)-A German the Mediterranean.

"Pronouncements by Italians in titude of the Italian press have been recently of such a character as to make it necessary for His Majesty's government to take precautions as regards British shipping which would normally pass through the Mediterranean, said an authoritative statement.

The order that Britain's shipping use the long Cape of Good Hope route around Africa to sidestep Italian power in the Mediterranean was represented as a temporary precaution—to be enforced only so long as necessary.

The diversion of shipping, announced last night, shared atten-tion with the trend of war in Norway where the allied challenge to the German invasion admittedly had reached a critical point.

The German announcement that land contact had been established between German-held Oslo and Trondheim, isolating allied forces on the central Norwegian coast found no confirmation in London.

War Office Announcement Balanced against the German claim was a British war office announcement that "fresh landings have taken place on the coast of vances by the enemy" in the region of Dombas, strategic junction of railways linking Andalsnes, a British coastal base, with Oslo

and Trondheim. The Germans had announced capture of Dombas as well as the establishment of the Oslo-Trond-heim contact at Storen, to the

may break his silence on the Norwegian situation with a statement (Continued on Page 10)

Million Dollars Offered to Captor Of Adolf Hitler

Fuehrer Must Be Given Over to League, Must Be Alive, Delivery by End of May

Washington, May 1 (P)-The offer by Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute, of a \$1,000,000 reward for the capture of Adolf Hitler prompted state department officials today to make a close study of President Roosevelt's proclamation of United States neutrality in the European war.

They declined to comment openly on whether the reward offer directly involved any sections of the proclamation but there were various ones which they said might bear upon the situation.

They explained, for instance, that the proclamation (issued September 5) declared that the laws and treaties of the United States, without interfering with the free expression of opinion and sympathy, never-theless, impose upon all persons who may be within their terri-tory and jurisdiction the duty of an impartial neutrality dur-

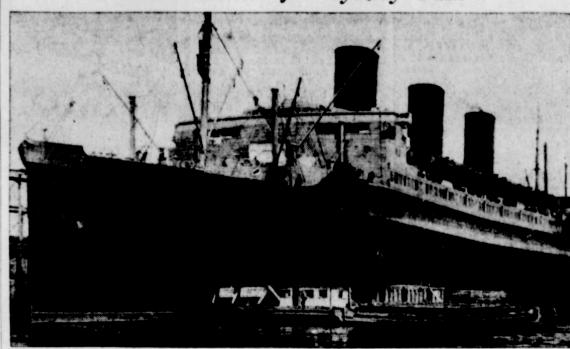
Citizens also were directed by the proclamation to "remain at peace with all of the said belligerents" (Germany and the aland impartial neutrality.

### Pittsburgh Group Makes Offer

New York, May 1 (A)—A Pitts-burgh group offered today to pay a million dollars reward for the capture, alive, of Adolf Hitler, but

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'Ile' Is Poised for Mystery Dash



With her red stacks painted black, the French luxury liner Ile de France, loads provisions and war materials at a pier on New York's Staten Island for a mysterious dash into dangerous war zones. The "Ile" has been tied up in New York harbor since the outbreak of the war last September. Shipping circles speculated that she might take her 12,000-ton cargo of copper to Halifax for trans-shipment to England and then become a troop transport, but there was some indication she might head straight for

# Sweep Big Area

(By The Associated Press)

Tornadic winds ripping across sections of southern Illinois, southeast Missouri and Arkansas, and a cloudburst in east Texas, killed at least 12 persons and caused ex-

tensive damage last night.

Six were killed and eight injured near Benton, Ark., when a
Tornado cut a 75-foot swath through a sparsely settled rural

section At least two were killed and an specified that the German fuehrer unestimated number injured as must be delivered into custody of tornadoes bounced over southeast-Prime Minister Chamberlain the League of Nations before the ern Missouri and southern Illinois. Thirteen persons from both Samuel Harden Church, presi- states were taken to a Cairo hos-(Continued on Page 13)

# 12 Persons Die Ulster Park Man, 75, Is As Winds, Rains Burned Fatally at Fire

Charles J. Blinn Is Killed When His **Clothing Catches on Fire During** Brush Conflagration on Farm

Charles J. Blinn, 75 years of age, and rather feeble, was burned to death Tuesday afternoon while fighting a small brush fire on his farm at Ulster Park. Coroner Jesse McHugh, who rendered a verdict

## Tax of \$440,170 Is Paid by County On Autos in 1939

Of This Amount \$107,407 Is Returned to Treasury as Distribution Share for Local Purposes

Albany, May 1 (Special)-Ulster county paid a total of \$440,170 in motor vehicle and driver license fees during the year 1939 and shared in the tax distribution to the extent of \$107,407, according to a report transmitted to Mark Graves, commissioner of taxation and finance, by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey. During the year, 26,491 vehicles were registered in the county, 2,797 operators' licenses were issued, and 565 chauffeurs' licenses

were issued. Issuing fees retained by the county amounted to \$10,493, ac-

cording to the report.

The 1939 total of motor vehicle and license fees for the entire state was reported as \$47,993,-669.53. Of this, the state's share was \$35,343,867.89; the counties received \$11,704,161.86; county clerks' issuing fees aggregated \$921,263.70; refunds took \$24,-

The total of vehicle registrations in the state last year was 2,749,135—over nine per cent of the nation's motor vehicle registration; over six per cent of the world's, using 1938 national and world figures as a basis for com-

without securing a permit. The New York state registra-tion exceeded 1938 motor vehicle shown above, who will contest for registration of France by a half the honor of representing the by over two-thirds of a mil-county volunteer firemen, 13 other lion cars. Four times as many motor vehicles were registered by New York last year as were regis-

The state licensed 483,583 oper-Department on the situation said: each in Delaware and Putnam ators and 76,943 chauffeurs, boostat 8 o'clock this evening. The ing to 3,983,554, or nearly a third American Legion will offer an out-standing amateur show as part of standing amateur show as part of from the burning of brush and debris. Often times fires started for the purpose escape control because they are improperly guarded. Many of the fires started to watch and burned rapidly. At the higher elevations, the forests are still protected from fire by some which reclars land and hum debris were in

To Hold Clinic

The pre-natal clinic will be held at the Benedictine Hospital on Friday afternoon, May 3, from 1 to 2 p. m. Expectant mothers who attend this clinic will receive medical attention and advice.

of death by accidental burning. said that Blinn's heavy clothing was completely burned off and his body was badly burned.

said, included seven cannon, 125 machine guns and 250 motor vehicles in good condition.

The British, meanwhile, were

Mr. Blinn had gone out to fight a small fire on his property, about 1 o'clock. He was last seen by one of two sisters with whom he re-sided about 3:30 and it is supposed that he met his death shortly aft-er that time. When he did not come home for supper one of the sisters went out to look for him and found him lying dead on the spot where the fire, which had practically burned out, had been. Dr. George W. Ross was called, but found that Mr. Blinn had been dead for some time and the coro-

ner was notified Coroner McHugh said that probably the unfortunate man's was trying to put out the brush fire and that he had been over-

come and fallen into the blaze.

Mr. Blinn was a retired baker.

He came to this section with his

He came to this section with his two sisters, Emelie and Appolonia, about 25 years ago and purchased the farm on which he had since lived. In addition to the two sistorium, it was announced today.

Thomas W. Miller. This committee Kingston, to be sent to the Lutheran Cemetery on Long Island.

brush or grass fire in the open is left.

Conservation Department Says Brush

Fires Are Illegal Without Permits

Albany, May 1 .- (Special) - started near brush or grassland,

A report by the Conservation Broome and Clinton counties; two

Reports from the field indicate counties; and one each in St. Law-

that the majority of fires resulted rence and Washington counties.

clear land and burn debris were in direct violation of the permit regulation of the Conservation De-Saratoga county, burned approxi-

partment, which makes it manda- mately 80 acres. One other fire in tory that permits must be secured the town of Brunswick, Rensselaer before starting fires in the open. county, consumed 75 acres before

Debris fires should never be it was extinguished.

Acting after a wave of disastrous especially during high winds. The

grass fires in many sections of the safest period of the day provided

# **Nazis Drive** Aims to Put Foe to Sea

Army Communique Says British Cruiser and Other Vessels Are Sunk, Damaged

Berlin, May 1 (A).-Heavy new blows to British naval power and Trondheim. steady strengthening of Nazi positions in Norway were reported by the high command today as the British destroyer had been sunk German army, jubilant over its swift successes, pushed ahead with a general offensive aimed at driv- allied landing base at Namsos and ing allied forces into the sea.

The high command's communique said German aerial bombs at Narvik, in the far north. had sent a British cruiser, a destroyer and five transports to the bottom and had damaged another cruiser and five other transports.

"The air force attacked British sea forces successfully before Namsos." the communique said, describing yesterday's operations. "One anti-aircraft cruiser was dispatch was written before or sunk by two direct hits, one heavy after the German announcement cruiser was damaged seriously aft

by a direct hit of light caliber.
"In addition, one destroyer and five British transports sank after being hit, while five others suffered severe damage."

Declaring that "the German advance in Norway continues," the ward march at Lundamo, where a link amount of the control of the Norway should be a suffered laying the German's southward march at Lundamo, where a link amount of the laying the

high command reported that German forces had taken more than 4,900 prisoners. On the front, it said merely that "at Trondheim fighting still went on yesterday," without indicating how near Trondheim the battle was raging.

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Conclave Is Slated for

June 21, 22 and 23

The 32nd annual convention of

(Continued on Page 10)

The number of fires reported as

City Is Selected

north of Storen and 20 miles south

of Trondheim. Arms Are Seized The German air raid on Nam-Seized arms at Lillehammer, it sos, approximately 100 miles north of Trondheim, was described by a correspondent of the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet, who said the included seven cannon, 125 The British, meanwhile, were

Nazi bombers attacked persistently from 7:15 a. m. to 6 p. m. yesterday, despite a steady fire from British anti-aircraft batteries.

and 18 of the enemy.

Two of the German raiders were reported shot down. The Swedish correspondent said the Nazi bombers concentrated their attack on a British cruiser For Convention and a destroyer which had entered Namsos harbor during the night. One bomb fell squarely on the stern of the destroyer, he de-Civil Service Association clared, starting a fire which spread to the magazine and caused an ex-plosion that "blew the entire ves-

sel to pieces. Scores of British marines and probably the unfortunate man's The 32nd annual convention of sailors were believed killed," the clothing had caught fire while he The Civil service Association of correspondent wrote. "The remainthe State of New York will be held der, number unknown, were taken aboard the cruiser, which thermanaged to get out of the fjord.

Ships at Anchor

The British warships were said meeting in the Municipal Audi- to have been at anchor when the German bombers appeared, but lived. In addition to the two sisters he leaves a nephew in New York.

His remains were turned over to Undertaker Ernest A. Kelly of Walker, Raymond R. Gross and Kingston to be sent to the Lith.

The convention committee of Kingston is composed of Eugene A. Freer, Paul A. Zucca, Allan L. Hanstein, John J. Egan, Harry B. Fugitives fleeing across the Swedish border from the Arctic Thomas W. Miller, This committee.

Norwegion port of Narvik reported the German garrison besieged there by the British was running short of provisions and could not hold out for more than a week. British guns were said to have silenced all the German artillery.

compelling the nazis to retire from mountains around the town to a precarious position along the Military activity on the Steink-

jer front, midway between Trondheim and Namsos, apparently was stalled temporarily by the beginstate in the past few days, the Conservation Department today warned that it is illegal to start a ning of the spring thaw. A Swedish business man who

succeeded in making his way from Trondheim to the border estimated that the original force the Germans landed there totaled no mo than 1,200 men.

Suppression crews were working to extinguish 100 fires during the 24 hours ending Monday midnight. The most serious of the fires burned over 150 acres in Pawling.

Dutchess county, with the damage. More than five times that number, however, he said, have since been brought in by planes, which also transported light anti-air-Dutchess county, with the damage limited, however, to hilly grass- four each in Warren and Franklin counties; three each in Suffolk

Phillips Calls Upon Duce Rome, May 1 (A)—United States Ambasador William Phillips today called upon Premier Mussolini to receive first hand information on Italy's position and intentions in view of recent developments in

the international situation. Premier to Talk

London, May 1 (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain informed the House of Commons today that e would make a statement on the Norwegian situation tomorrow.

# Red-Heads to Compete at Auditorium This Evening



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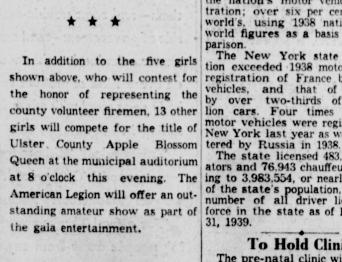




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### J. W. V. to Meet At Monticello

artment of the Jewish War Vetrans of America, its women's uxiliary and the American-Jewish

Sessions will be held at nearby Sackett Lake, where the nearest auditorium with a sufficient capacity is situated, and delegates will

ay at resort hotels there.
Lieut.-Gov. Charles Poletti and
S. Senator James M. Mead have promised to speak, and Gov-ernor Herbert H. Lehman and Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia of York city are still to be heard from, it was announced here tody by Jean Mathias of New York, state commander. Every veterans' organization in the state will be represented by state offi-Many cities and villages will send their bands to participate in a parade here June 8.

Governor Lehman, who is a JWV member, is also honorary convention chairman, while honorary co-chairman is Mayor Luis de Hoyos of Monticello. Selection of the site for the eleventh annual vention was made despite the fact that the post here is one of

the state's youngest. Theme of the convention, Mr. Mathias said, would be Americanism in contradistinction to other current "isms." He cited the American Jewish Youth, founded last Flag Day under JWV spon-sorship for the promotion of the sorship for the promotion of the highest ideals of Americanism and Judaism, to illustrate Americanism and Kathleen Kenny in arrange-

### HIGHLAND NEWS

dent of the Auxiliary Club, past

the district grand lecturer, Right

take part in the square dances for Apple Blossom Day was made by Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail. The first

rehearsal will be late Wednesday

rehearsal will be late Wednesday afternoon. Present were: Mrs. Philip Wilklow, who presided at the meeting; Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Howard Wilcox, Mrs. Samuel Farnham, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. J. W. Feeter, Mrs. Vail, Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. William Waterbury, Mrs. A. W. Williams, the Misses Belle Bricckerhoff, Laura Harcourt, Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Charles Farnham.

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail returned

Friday from a two weeks' trip

tained Wednesday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes in honor of her mother, Mrs. Frank Kenny, Mr. and Mrs.

A. W. Lent, Mrs. Franklin Wel-ker, the Misses Lois Welker, Louise Taylor, Avice Rowell, Eliza Raymond, Messrs. W. M. Mapes, Arthur Polma, David Corwin, W. H. Mapes, Dr. Juan Gonzalez, Mrs. Kenny, the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Miss Ruth Haynes,

Miss Kenny. Mrs. Kenny re-turned Thursday to her home in Utica after a two weeks' visit Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lounsberry and daughter, Sally, have returned from a winter spent Chandler, Ariz. They spent 12 days on the return trip with stops

Miss Marian Welker returned

The Auxiliary Club will hold its

Sunday following a winter spent

The Auxiliary Club will hold its
May meeting on the afternoon of
May 3 in the church parlor with
Mrs. August Gersch, Mrs. Elmer
Fisher, Mrs. Ella Ferris, Mrs.
Ralph Lyons as hostesses.
A. W. Lent went to Washing

ton Tuesday night and was pres-

ent Wednesday morning for the funeral services for the late Ray-mond Riordon. Mr. Lent returned Wednesday afternoon making the

with her niece in Tallahasse, Fla, and with cousins in Cynwyd, Pa. Miss Kathleen Kenny enter-

Charles Farnham.

along the route.

in Mexico.

largest convention ever held here will be attended by 2,500 members of the New York State Department of the Jewish War Vetfounder, Mrs. Juliet Gordon Lowe, was portrayed by Helen Barnaby, with Mary Ann Lockhart, Audrey Filkins, Marilyn Dimsey, Ruth Boyce, Mary Lombardi, Katherine Markey Lombardi, Markey Lombardi, Katherine Markey Lombardi, Markey Lombardi, Katherine Markey Lombardi, Markey Lombard Boyce, Mary Lombardi, Katherine Mackey, Lorraine Dirk taking Moseman, Worthy Matron Flor-part. Two piano numbers added ence E. Cotant, Worthy Patron to the program and were played by Frances Sherow, "Trees" and "Lieberstraume" and the Scouts sang two of their songs with their leader, Mrs. William Barnaby, at the piano. Miss Finetta Norton, Newburgh, assistant grand mar-Scout executive, who has spent the shal, Mrs. Suzanne Decker, presipast two months in this vicinity, spoke and told of the troop among district deputy and organizing maa group of blind children and what they had accomplished in a study of birds. She added the chief points in Scout education and that Mrs. William Moseman, wife of each girl had to practice them and take tests previous to being given their badges. She said this year was the 28th in Girl Scout life. Worthy Gertrude Coulter and Right Worthy Thomas Washington, escorts of the evening. Mrs.

Seated at the tea tables were Mrs. Barnaby and Mrs. D. S. the dinner, Miss Elizabeth Rhodes Haynes, who poured for the guests and Mrs. Charles L. DuBois, of and among them were: Mrs. Mary the dining room, assisted by mem-Lockhart and son, Stephen, Mrs. bers of the Auxiliary. The Rev. Edison Dimsey, Jr., Mrs. Luther Mr. MacCormac asked the blessing and all joined in singing "Smiles," with appropriate words for the district officers. ilkins, Mrs. Lauren Mackey, Mrs. A. W. Lent. Mrs. E. B. Gage, Miss Norton, Miss Viola Wood, Mr. Sherow, the Misses Emily Lent, Lois Welkin, Eliza Raymond, Ruth Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnaby and son, the Rev. and Highland, April 30—Owing to the Apple Blossom festival falling Mrs. D. S. Haynes, and the Y. P. on May 11 and U. D. meeting day, the next meeting was postponed until May 25 with Mrs. J. W. Feeter in Kingston. This was de-

### Address Changes Must Be Recorded Church. The tables were decorated

Albany, May 1-With "moving to be shown at the Florida Exhibit Monticello, April 30—This village's population will nearly double June 7, 8 and 9, when the double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double June 7, 8 and 9, when the given Sunday afternoon by several double 3, 8 and 9, 8 and

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Meet the Melon Tree

### cause this motorists overlook provision of the law. Renewal Is Due For Chauffeurs' Licenses May 31

license issuing offices throughout New York state have begun the renewal of chauffeur licenses

which expire May 31, 1940. tors to notify the commissioner Canadians returning from other in writing of any change of residence, within 10 days of such change.

Hundreds of licenses are suspended every moving season below the commissioner Canadians returning from other countries in 1939 brought almost \$9,500,000 worth of goods into Canada duty free under the hundred dollars exemption provided in the customs tariff.

Canadians returning from other countries in 1939 brought almost \$9,500,000 worth of goods into country clerks' issuing offices to prepare for the May renewal period and additional supplies of ap-

plication forms have been forwarded.

Chauffeurs who are uncertain about the expiration date on their licenses were advised by Commissioner Mealey to examine their licenses and determine whether Albany, May 1-Motor vehicle they expire in the near future.

### IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

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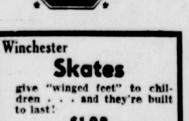


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# Mackey. Since the sented to them in 1915 by LeFevre persons attended the turkey dinner preceding the district meeting of the O.E. S. Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Methodist Lodge Holds Dinner Highland, April 30—Nearly 90 sented to them in 1915 by LeFevre persons attended the turkey dinner preceding the district meeting of the O.E. S. Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Methodist Mackey. Since the sented to them in 1915 by LeFevre persons attended the turkey dinner preceding the district meeting of the O.E. S. Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Methodist Mackey. Since the sented to them in 1915 by LeFevre persons attended the turkey dinner preceding the district meeting of the O.E. S. Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Methodist America's Busiest Corner Chicago's Madison and State Streets, where Officers HARRY KLEPSTEEN and THOMAS McGINTY keep the traffic moving. And at every corner CHESTERFIELD is America's busiest cigarette because smokers have found them Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting. **AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE** ... at every corner it's

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trip from Washington to Newark New books added to the High-land library are: "First Love." Black: "Other Gods," Buck: "Wedding Day," Edgington;" Loon Feather," Fullen; "I Must Hide Alone," Gregory; "Northside Nurse," Hancock; "Red Lanterns on St. Michaels," Jacobs; "Dude Women," Kyne; "Burma Road," Smith; "Don Fendler Lost on a Mountain in Maine," Egan. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bleecker

and Mrs. Helen Griffiths of Summit, N. J., drove up Saturday and remained until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffin at Stony-

oroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner and daughter of Arlington,
N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. G. H. Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodenbergh of Metuchen, N. J., drove

bergh of Metuchen, N. J., drove up Saturday and were over-night guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Franklin Welker. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer drove to Philadelphia Monday to attend the funeral services for Perheyt the funeral services for Robert, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taber. Mrs. Taber is a niece of Mr. Colyer and was the former, Miss Lois Randall, who at one time lived here. Mrs. Elsie Randall, mother of Mrs. Taber, is improving and was to leave the University Heroscope. was to leave the University Hos-pital. Philadelphia, early this

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boyce drove to Oneonta and Schenevus Sun-day accompanied by Mrs. Boyce's mother, Mrs. Effie Crouch, who remains in Oneonta with her son. Mrs. Andreis DuBois has spent the past week with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DuBois on the shores of Lake

George.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard
of East Orange, N. J., drove up
Sunday for the day with Mrs. Leonard's mother, Mrs. Helen D. Brown.

There were two fire alarms Sunday for brush fires. The first in the morning and again at 2 o'clock. One at Oakes where a hose was used and the second be-tween the home of James Mack and the river was beaten out.

There are twenty-eight government agencies dictating the way things must be made and sold in this country.

"Not content with that, some of them-and some trouble-makers outside of government-send out printed matter calculated to throw suspicion on every kind of product and everybody connected with advertising and selling it.

"'Misgraded!' 'Misbranded!' 'Misrepresented!' 'Overpriced!' 'Shortweight! 'Dangerous!' 'Poison!'

"For a fact! They're actually shooing people away from my counter with statements like that.

\*For more than twenty years I've

been working hard to sell my customers better, tastier, fresher packed foods all the time.

"Then these busy bodies come along with their talk about protecting the consumer, and they tear down good will and hamper progress.

"When we find dishonesty in business let's use the laws already on our books to punish it-the fraud laws, for instance. But let's not make the rare case of dishonesty an excuse to slander all trade and

smother it under a swarm of Federal agencies.

"We need confidence in each other, not hate and suspicion. We need

a freer, bigger flow of goods to bring back prosperity and make more jobs."

Friend merchant is right. We can't stimulate employment or that hopedfor ten billion dollar increase in the national income by impeding distribution of goods and services. It was aggressive American advertising and selling that brought us the highest living standard in the world-and can again, with encouragement.

What helps business helps you.

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WEAR-RIGHT GLOVES

# The Mayfair on Its First Birthday Reports to Its Real Boss: The Women of Kingston

This message is printed to express thanks to our many satisfied customers, plus an important message to every woman who has never bought at the Mayfair.



# ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK WE MADE THIS STATEMENT:

(The following appeared in local newspapers, you may remember reading it:)

"There is room in Kingston for another new modern shop that is fashion-right with principles of sound quality merchandising. This is y-o-u-r shop. Y-o-u will have much to say in the running of this business! Our prices will be the lowest possible for good quality merchandise."

What was true a year ago is true today—this is y-o-u-r shop more than ever! We have tried hard to stock the type of style merchandise you desire and while we do not claim to have succeeded 100 per cent, it is our never ending goal! Our intention is to have you e-n-j-o-y what you buy rather than w-o-r-r-y about it. That's why there will never be any compromise with quality!

# GOOD TASTE IS NOT CON-FINED TO A FAT PURSE

Popularly priced merchandise smartly and tastefully arranged sometimes may 1-o-o-k high priced but the price tags tell a different story! Our aim is to sell you the finest merchandise available at popular prices. We believe in selling well known brands because it actually pays you to buy them, and if it pays you it pays us! For proof of quality look at the famous names listed all around this advertisement—for proof of our low popular prices actually see our price tags. That's good t-a-s-t-e, isn't it? You c-a-n afford it at the Mayfair!

# STYLE? READ VOGUE, MAD-EMOISELLE, HARPER'S BA-ZAAR, THEN SEE THE MAYFAIR

We cling to smart approved fashions sponsored by leading style authorities. That's why you'll see most of our brands featured in the right magazines. Tieing up with the most advanced style labels doesn't cost one penny extra. That's why we repeat, "good taste is not confined to a fat purse." One glance at our windows and interior is proof of our style mindedness, but the proof of the pudding is in the merchandise itself! Every woman loves chic and style in what she buys—so does the Mayfair! You are very much in our plans when making our style purchases and we do mean y-o-u!

# WHAT'S IN A NAME? PLENTY AT THE MAYFAIR

For example, when you purchase a Kayser Slip at \$1.09, which is a standard price, whether you buy it in Kingston, New York city or Kalamazoo, you k-n-o-w you're getting a famous make slip recognized across the country as a high quality, good fitting garment. You're not taking a chance! You've got something for your money! Or when you buy a "Joan Kenley" Blouse at \$1.98 (others at \$2.98 and \$3.98) you're paying exactly what the Glamor Girl in Hollywood pays for the same blouse. The name and the standard price is your protection! The same reasoning goes for Vanity Fair Underwear, Georgiana Dresses, Kayser Gloves, Catalina Swim Suits, and our other famous makes.

# THE MAYFAIR IS DEFINITELY A POPULAR PRICED SHOP

Our many smart and satisfied customers who buy good nationally known merchandise, know our prices are always popular and never high—like you, we dislike high prices and we won't have them! To women who think they can't afford to buy at the Mayfair put your mind at ease! Seeing is believing—come in, look around and see the pretty things—you'll find that very little money will see you through beautifully at the Mayfair! We have only one price standard—to give you the best possible value at our lowest possible price and to make these values available to all smart women!

# T'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT—ALWAYS

A little extra effort, but it pays! We refer to our unique gift wrapping service that has pleased hundreds of givers as well as recipients. (We're ready for Mother's Day.) It's a pleasure to handsomely box and wrap your gift purchases and very important to remember, you do not pay a single penny extra for this service and it's yours for any amount you purchase! We like it because you like it! For weddings, for commencements, for birthdays, come here for your gifts. A Mayfair gift wrapped up and "prettied" up the Mayfair way adds prestige to the gift itself!

# Try The Mayfair for Mothers Day!

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### THE ONE-WAY STREETS

The Uptown Business Men's Association invites all customers to express an opinion on the one-way streets in the business section and it is hoped that all will cooperate. Before a cross section of opinion can be obtained number of shoppers.

The chief of police should also be heard from. Being in charge of the police department his opinion should carry some weight as to the feasibility and practicability of the plan. The coordination of the efforts of merchants, motorists, police and municipal officials in a common direction will in the long run be of the greatest advantage to a municipality as each has an interest.

This is a public spirited attempt on the part of the merchants to provide a means of expression on the part of the public and a day-to-day reaction is a better test than holding a public hearing, which probably would not bring out an impartial opinion.

APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL HERE The Poughkeepsie Eagle News editorial reference to the holding of the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival in Ulster County cannot be passed without a protesting murmur. The editorial in part reads: "Then there is the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom festival, which Kingston appears to have a permanent lien upon. Poughkeepsie passed up the opportunity long ago and allowed the up-river city to take it from under her nose. With the spirit and cooperation even now being shown all over Dutchess County in preparation for the festival on May 11, it seems to us that this city would be a logical place for the valley celebration."

In order to acquaint the east side of the Hudson editor with some of the salient features here resulting in Ulster's selection, we might mention the following: The Ulster County fruit belt is one of the richest in the country. Its famed orchards produce the best quality fruit in the country and fruit production is one of the largest potential sources of wealth in the county.

Geographically it is in the center of the Mid-Hudson fruit area and acts as a central point from which visitors may reach other

Scenically its three broad valleys of the Wallkill, the Rondout and Esopus are incomparable. Other sections in this area have their great scenic attractions but Ulster County and the Catskills are modern synonyms for beauty.

The historic background is also important. Ulster County is known the world over as the birthplace of New York State's constitutional government. Kingston was the New York State capital in 1777 and also the site of the framing of the constitution of New York State. George Clinton of Ulster County was elected the first governor of the Empire State. Ulster County was one of the ten original counties in the state and from it was carved Delaware, Greene and Sullivan.

The attributes of Ulster County, the bases of its fame, could fill more volumes than have been published.

As to the permanent lien here upon the festival, residents of Ulster County with their inherent spirit of enterprise, had the foresight and courage to stage Ulster County Apple Blossom Festivals in 1938 and in 1939. Through the wholehearted cooperation of its residents both festivals were highly successful. With the holding of the festivals here in the two preceding years, residents of distant places not only were attracted to Ulster but in coming and going also had the pleasure of visiting the other sections.

This year in order to enlarge the scope of the festival, Ulsterites invited Mid-Hudson counties to participate. The enthusiasm and cooperation of these other counties forecast a successful 1940 festival.

### GRASS FIRE HAZARD

With the large number of grass fires in this city being reported almost daily by the fire department, it would seem timely to sound the warning against burning weeds and grass. People should be stopped from starting these fires and especially those who have no regard for wind conditions or with

no one near to help in case the flames get WHAT-AGAIN!! beyond control. Grass fires here this year have resulted in the destruction of property.

Besides the serious threat to life, limb and property, it should be considered that the city's fire aparatus is too valuable to be worn out rushing from one side of the city to the other extinguishing fires started thoughtlessly. While the engines are out for this purpose there may come a call for a really serious blaze.

If there are properties in the city covered with last year's grass and weeds that are a hazard and an eyesore, then owners should get permission from the fire chief to burn the grass under the supervision of the department. This would be a safe and sensible procedure and would fit in nicely with the spring cleanup drive.

The state bureau of forest fire control reports more than 90 woodland fires within the last few days in neighboring counties.

Anything which makes the job of battling fire in our forests more effective is to be welcomed. But, essential as such work is, we should never lose sight of the fact that it's far easier to prevent a fire than to extinguish one. One careless camper, one careless motorist, can cause fire destruction that Nature must spend generations repairing. The law, as it should be, is exceedingly strict about the conduct of people visiting our forests. But a forest ranger or a fire warden cannot always be on hand to watch every there must be an expression from a large visitor. The law is not enough. Public knowledge, plus public cooperation, is the main thing.

Everyone knows the dangers inherent in throwing lighted tobacco from cars-yet that is done a thousand times a day. Everyone knows that a camp fire should never be left until every spark has been thoroughly extinguished, with either dirt or water-yet time and again campers take chances. A weakly glowing ember, they reason, will go out before it can do harm. Most of the time it does. But on those rare occasions when it doesn't, red, flaming havoc is the result.

Fires in the forests, fires in homes, fires in factories-practically every one of them can be prevented. Practically every one is the consequence of human failure. Yes, the fire day problems comes home to you, and it is a responsibility that no one can escape.

# THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. TESTING STRENGTH OF THE HEART

It is interesting to see the difference between an older or experienced boxer and a beginner, not only in the ring but during the physical examination before the bout. The heart rate of the old or experienced boxer is usually slow and regular, beating perhaps just 66 to the minute which is increased, after light exercise, to 8. In the beginner the heart beat may be 84 before light exercise and 96 to 108 after exercise. The heart rate of the experienced boxer will be back to normal in one-half to a minute after the exercise, and that of the beginner may require from one to two minutes to get back to nor-

While in many cases this slowness of heart rate and quick return to normal after exercise in the experienced boxer is due to a stronger heart, in most cases it is the nervousness of the beginner that increases his heart rate and the length of time required to return to normal. This fact is even more noticeable in taking blood pressure, the blood pressure of beginners or nervous individuals is often 10 to 20 points above normal just before the reading is made

Notwithstanding these facts, the test of the strength of the heart in an athlete, soldier, or average individual is usually estimated by this simple

The heart rate is taken with the individual standing easily but squarely on both feet. He is then instructed to jog (stationary run) fifty steps at the rate of two steps a second, 120 to the minute (double-mark time it is sometimes called). The heart rate is then taken and he is instructed to stand in an "easy" position for two minutes. If heart rate is back to normal at the end of the two minutes, it is considered a "good" heart, and capable of withstanding athletics or war efforts.

When the heart is rapid before exercise, it will usually be back two minutes after exercise to the rate at which it was before exercise, that is if it is just nervousness that is causing the increased rate. In fact, in many cases it will be lower two minutes. after exercise than it was just before the exercise This is a good sign in that it shows that exercise is not only safe but that exercise, taken regularly, will help to "slow down" the rate of the heart beat

You can try this simple test of your heart beat should you be wondering if your physician was right in pronouncing your heart sound despite the fact that it was beating at a fast rate.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Is it beating rapidly? Is it irregular in its rate?

Is it enlarged? Has a murmur? Send for Dr. Bartanic informative healthst about the heart entitled.

ton's informative booklet about the heart entitled 'Why Worry About Your Heart?' (No. 102). It will help you to understand your own heart. request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 1, 1920 .- City filed answer to trolley company track removal petition with public service The trolley road desired to abandon tracks on Washington avenue. Mrs. Nelson Longyear died on West Chester

Kingston High School basketball players enjoyed banquet at the West Shore Hotel.

May 1, 1930 .- Today marked the 35th anniver-

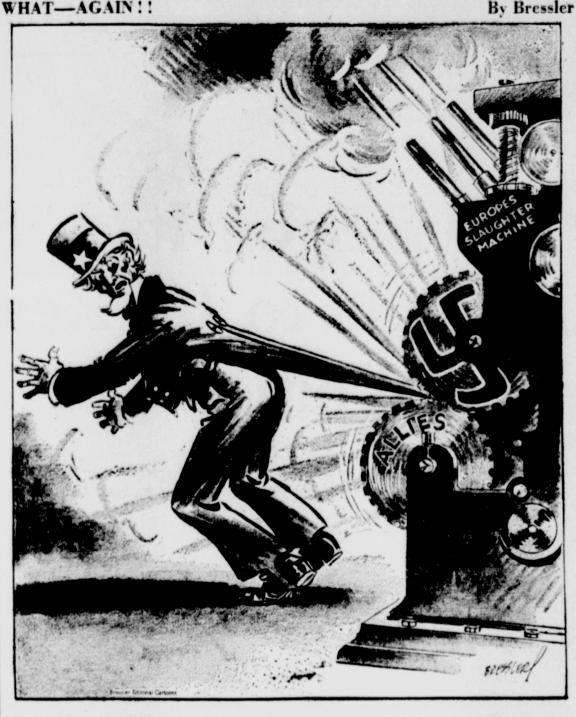
sary of the inauguration of the postal letter carrier system in Kingston. Federal census showed Kingston population was

28,166, a gain of 1,478 in ten years. The Rhinebeck-Kingston Ferry Company bought the ferryboat New Rochelle to operate here. Junior League opened a new health station on

Meadow street Miss Isabel Brigham of 729 Broadway chosen May Queen by senior class of Kingston High School. Mrs. Edgar Kelder of Cottekill died in

Kingston Hospital. Death of Virgil Simmons in Kingston Hospital.

Lynch died in Ellenvil Death of Mrs. John J. Finan in Brooklyn.



### **NEW PALTZ**

New Paltz, May 1-Mrs. Henry McCormick spent Friday evening with her son Leslie McCormick and family to celebrate his birth-

Heavy rains have delayed the beginning of work on the new bridge across the Wallkill. Contractor McKenna says the work will start as soon as the weather permits. Work is expected to last five or six months, local men will be employed to put up the abutments, carpentry work etc, but special steelmen will do the steel work. The present bridge which replaced an old covered bridge was built in 1891. The Normal School alumni

luncheon will be held at New Paltz, May 18. at which time of-ficers will be elected, there will be baseball game on the diamond west of the school at three thirty between the alumni and the New

Paltz varsity teams.
Mr. and Mrs. James Cunning. ham of Brooklyn spent the week-end with their father who is recovering from a serious illness at Pine Grove.

Legion posts of New Paltz, Highland, Marlborough and Wallcounty will take part in the third Delta Kappa fraternity. A ban-district mobilization to be held in quet will be enjoyed at the "Lor-Kingston, May 11. Charles Parker raine" Friday evening. The frater-of New Paltz is commander of the nity will also hold several busiof New Paltz is commander of the third district besides taking part in a parade several other events will be featured by the ex-service Little Joan Heinsohn celebrated

her birthday Wednesday, April 24. New Paltz Fire Chief Harry turned home.

Kaiser, Henry DuBois, Charles Turner, John Corwin and Emory Jacobs made a trip to Esopus, Friday to see a demonstration of the Esopus Fire Department's new American LaFrance Fire Engine beck to inspect a new fire engine

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome LeFevre

have been entertaining Philip Hasbrouck of Yonkers. Miss Myra Gerald visited Newburgh on Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Fosler entertained a few old friends at a tea party Tuesday afternoon those attend-Anderson of West Esopus, Mrs. Henry McCormick and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, her husband Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck and son, Richard, of Grove street, spent the past week-end in New York city.

Delta Kappa fraternity's convocation will be held in New Paltz of wearing apparel mentioned with the Theta Phi convocation. came in for plenty of attention. eption for the convocates at the ness meetings both on Friday and Saturday to promote a closer cooperation betwen the chapters.

Mrs. Marion Sheeley, who was a patient in Kingston Hospital with pneumonia has recovered and re-

# By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The village board of trustees will man to try and discuss intelligent. Take, for instance, the decision be guests of Mr. Doty of Rhine-ly is woman's styles, but older this week by the Supreme Court readers will recall the daring in-Miss Carolyn Eckley of Rifton novation known as the Peckaboo the head of a government depart and a presentation of their case was a week-end guest of the waist that was wildly acclaimed government contract work by "lo- to their respective communities is about the only way they will save in the early 1900's. Equally daring for those days was the wearing of the slit skirt, which was might have some redress before but by legitimate debate with and later followed by the sheath skirt the

the leg of mutton sleeves were ing were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin popular with the gentler sex, and Mrs. the era was also marked with the wearing of the high collars by the Fosler and her daughter, Mary women. These collars came up un-Yost, joined the group later in the der the chin and were kept erect with the use of pieces of whale bone, one on each side of the neck.

> The humorists of those days had plenty of fun writing of the styles then so popular, and the articles

The festivities will start with a re- When the slit skirt was the most popular, idle men about town used to gather on the street cor- eagle and a swastika within a ner and watch the gentler sex at- wreath. They were also surtempt to step up on the running charged with fresh values. The board of a trolley car. If the wearer was extremely modest her face would be extremely red by the time she had negotiated the step

they now are a woman boarding a bus or getting into an automobile

If you've merely had a night that it was almost impossible to out with the Culex and Aedes turn the head while wearing one. drop his chin wearing a choker

ditional information regarding

Mr. Jungquist at the turn of the century was noted as an amateur lifter of weights. We recalled his feat of lifting 2,200 pounds with the aid of harness. Since then we have learned that his maximum lift with the hands without harness was 920 pounds. He also was army medical corps went to work accustomed to raising a 250 pound on Annie-made her home unten-barbell with both arms from the ground to full arm's length above

hiked from Africa on a trans-At- arm's length above the head, and 125-pound dumb-bell with Brazil. left arm from the ground to full He also would lift a 350-pound

Boston-The international ice

why the icebergs are six weeks land that do the most damage in late this year. The big bergs, one United States and malaria of which caused the Titanic disasvictims are so common there that ter in 1912, usually get into the it's impossible to hide them all. shipping lanes along in March and den Annie has some kinfolks in the the ice patrol, instituted after the west, too, but they have hard Titanic went down, takes to the The bureau and medicine and warn shipping of their approach. Thus far 1940, however, The time may come when the bergs or field ice have been sighted as dead as the Borgias of history. Chelan was ordered to start north valued at 10 sontims, is a mod-

# "AT CENTURY'S TURN"

Those were the days also when

printed with the inscription,

and sat down in her seat.

Today with skirts the length

And speaking of the high collars values, place and total of firstworn on shirtwaists recalls the day sales were: Horace Mann. choker collars worn by the men one-cent, Boston, March 14, 629,-576; Mark Hopkins, two, liamstown, Mass., March 14, 370,lars were of starched linen so stiff | 605; Charles W. Elliott, three, night that it was almost impossible to Cambridge, Mass., March 28, 301,-506: Frances E. Willard, five. the bureau tells me, you It was impossible for a man to Evanston, Ill., March 28, 247,032; Booker T. Washington, 10, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., 233,363. Sales of this last item topped by about \$2,500 the 10-cent Mark

being, we wrote in a recent column about the men of brawn in the days at the turn of the cen tury. Since then we have little adfeats of Ivar Jungquist of Delaware avenue, who entered the employ of the Cornell Steamboat Company in 1892 as an engineer and draftsman and retired on June mark, 20-peni semi-postal issued 30, 1932, holding the position of for the benefit of the Finnish Red superintendent of shops.

head. Mr. Jungquist would raise

sea to chart their courses and respectively. The Lithuanian 30the coast guard cutter possible, why the

# By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, May 1—This is the week in which business men from all parts of the country come to the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce of the United States and hear speeches and debates on the subject of governmental policy. And this is the week in which as a rule the left wing radicals here point sarcastic This merely means that wing radicals here point sarcastic

Today in Washington

Gathering of Business Men In Washington, With Little

Change in Atmosphere

By DAVID LAWRENCE-

structionists of social progress.

erage American workman is not

Stamps

In The News

man regime and has been over-

with an insignia of a German

Printing Office in Vienna. Some

Famous American Sales

Baltic Stamps

Three issues from Baltic coun-

They are pictured here.

It was announced during

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Among them is a Finnish two- and son, Jacob, of Poughkeepsie,

tries, previously announced, ar-

Baltic Issues

the first day of issue.

sales.

Twain stamp.

Suomi Surland

Above: Finland

Upper right:

Latvia

Lower right:

Lithuania

Finnish-Russian hostilities.

Finresh stamp illustrated, which

is red-brown, shows a soldier of

the army of Charles XIII of Swe-

are from Lithuania and Latvia,

centai item shows the "Laisves

Varpas" or Liberty Bell of Lith-

uania. The stamp is a deep emer-

ald green. The Latvian item.

States.

shafts at the business men as ob- courts no longer act as a check on arbitrary interpretation of exist But some day when the business ing laws. This means also that men gather in Washington there hereafter the citizen cannot de-This means also that will be an appreciation of what pend on the courts, but must fight the job-makers of America really his battles before Congress and do—the risks they take and the see that the vague language of problems that beset them in meet-discretionary power is carefully business men know very little Congress alone remains the only about politics and hence they are place where the citizen can expect

not adept in meeting the barrages of political intrigue that are levelled through Congress and the whole legislative process at the gress is in the clutches of a cermanagement of American enter- tain class who alone stand to benefit financially by its legislation or The atmosphere this year is not whether Congress can be persuadmuch different from other years, ed to look at the economic system The delegates, of course, reveal a as a whole with an idea of creat-sense of awareness of the extent ing a balanced relationship beto which public regulation has en- tween income and outgo. If busitered into or encroached upon pri- ness management is to be convate management. But it is doubt- trolled indirectly or directly ful whether the business men rea- government and burdens are to h lize the true extent to which pub- piled on the free enterprise sysownership and public regula- tem, the chaos which so many of tion doctrines have become en- the economic planners here have trenched in the halls of Congress, been anticipating as eventual jus-Today more than ever there is dictation for further exercise of dictatorship by one class of voters governmental power will certain-

-the organized workers. The av- ly come to pass. Business men keep their minds interested in radicalism nor does fixed on their daily tasks and rare-he want to see the system of free ly take time to participate in makenterprise upset, but the oligar-chies which have control of mil-not far distant when the business lions of workers and can influence men will be meeting here and else their voting at the polls keep their where to organize the remaining salaries by promising things far classes of America in defense beyond the capacity of manage- against selfish groups who are be

ment to satisfy. The result is that ing exploited by a few.

Congress is constantly being urged to permit costs to be raised ing the storm because they have to one set of workers which the ample resources, but small busiconsumers as a whole cannot afford to pay. Output per man is
more difficult to keep in competibeing increased. These dis- tion. Thus job-creation is being imparities in the economic system paired because business men are A ticklish subject for a mere man to try and discuss intelligentTake, for instance, the decision gress dominated by class interests. Business men may not like poliof the United States which says ties, but they will find that active the head of a government depart- participation in political affairs smaller steel companies the free enterprise system. They which were in competition with will not save it by speech-making one another thought that they or denunciations in courts because of world "lo- persuasion of their fellow citizens was arbitrarily interpret- back home, especially in electing ed. Thus "locality" might seem to the next Congress the average person to mean a cer- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

> Courland and Latgale, provinces of Lithuania,

### \$15,000 Stamp Find Most exciting current stamp

news is the find made by a Mas sachusetts garbageman of four stamps said to be valued at be tween \$15,000 and \$20,000.

pendence commemorative issue The stamps, heretofore un-has been confiscated by the Ger-known, have been estimated to have a minimum value of \$750 each. They were among 96 glasscovered adhesives fished out of a "General - Gouvernement" and garbage heap; a six-cent, 12-cent, ficial War Department stamps of an 1875 "special series." They are overprinted with the word "speciwhich, however, is mischanges were made in the State spelled as "sepcimen.

According to Post Office Devalues were completely sold out partment records, only 111 copies of the six-cent, 105 of the 12, 105 of the 15, and 106 of the 24-cent, were sold before the "specimen" Interest of collectors in the overprinted remainders were deeducators' group of the Famous stroyed in 1884. The "sepcimen" error came only once in every Specialists had 100-stamp sheet. assumed that not more than two copies and likely one copy of the

four stamps escaped destruction. The finder showed them to and boy collector who contacted several dealers. The stamps wound up in the possession of one of the top-flight collectors, F. W. Pick-

### **OLIVE BRIDGE**

Olive Bridge, April 30-Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple of High Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keator of Tillson called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winchell Sunday recently in the United Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Vliet

> spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Elson Oakley called Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Beesmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers and family of Newburgh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Krum. Among those who attended the auction at Mrs. Millie Wood's of Stone Ridge on Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLendon. Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Katie

The Leonard family of New York spent the week-end at their summer home here. They purchased the farm of Mrs. Jennie

Myers last year.
Harold Davis celebrated his birthday Sunday. Those gathered at his home besides his family, were his mother, Mrs. Katie Davis, from Krumville; his brother, Benjamin O. Davis, and wife, from Hurley, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keator and daughters, Doris and Lois, and grandmother, Mrs. Eva Green, all of Tillson.

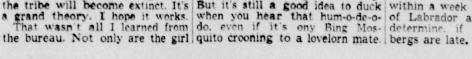
The other illustrated adhesives re from Lithuania and Latvia

Mrs. Mabelle R. Wilson from Central Valley enjoyed the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Steen.

> poned its meeting at the parsonage on May 1, instead it will be held on Wednesday afternoon, May Lois Gray and Harry Marshall

The Ladies' Aid Society post-

ernized re-issue of an older Latspent Sunday with their grand-mother, Mrs. Katie Davis, and atvian stamp. Also in deep green, it bears a coat of arms and three tended Sunday school at Krum stars, all symbolizing Livonia, ville.



# **Washington Daybook** washington—The slap-and mosquitoes the only ones that at-scratch season soon will be with tack man but only one of three an evening's festivity. These col-

and I figured it's high time families of girls is deadly. got into the middle of the mosquito situation. Wars may come and wars may

but the fall of the house of the best girl have gone to the lake don't do serious damage. for a picnic and a swim. Sitting in Rock Creek park the other night, I slapped at a whin-

ing noise nearing the back of my neck. It might have been the first mosquito of the season. Like a diplomat caught in a corner, it refused to be interviewed. But just hearing it there gave me an idea and I popped in on the federal bureau of entomology today They know more about mosqui-toes than J. Edgar Hoover, Martin Dies, and the army and navy combined will ever know about

For example, Kipling couldn't possibly have written with so much fervor about the "female of the species" being more deadly the species" being more deadly than the male, if he hadn't had a brush with mosquitoes. As a mat- able, destroyed her larvae by gilter of fact, it's the female mosquito that's afflicted with blood in Panama.

They Croon Of Love

the summer night, trying to get the ladies to pay them some mind. And it's their little habit of going where the female hum-ming is thickest that the bureau of entomology hopes will be their

The bureau is pushing a new electrical gadget which duplicates the siren love songs of the mosquito femmes. When the young men dash into the trap, the result is shocking . at least shocking enough to kill the love-sick swains. The theory is that if this electrocution system wholesale can kill off enough males, the

needn't worry. They are pests, it Oslo doesn't strike nearly as close is true, and can raise hob and and that was one reason why the to home as a cloud of whirring knobs on the skin you love to men always "kept their chins up." mosquitoes on THE night you and touch and yours, too, but they Forsaking fashions for the time

### She's A Changed Gal

Edie Aedis and her clan used to pack a kiss of death but science put a stop to that. They isolated the yellowjack sufferers put them where Edie couldn't come up to see them anymore which made a lady out of Edie. That applies only to this country. There are some nations where Edie still is doing business as Murder, Inc., but even there she's

losing ground. The Borgia of mosquitoes today is Anopheles. Annie is the girl who held up the building of the Panama canal. Her specialty malaria. It wasn't until the U. S. lions-that workmen could work the

Only recently a flock of the county of the girls (Anopheles Gambiae) hitch-The young men of the tribe are just winged Rudy Vallees and Outbreak of malaria in Brazil. left arm from the ground to Bing Crosbys who Vo-do-de-o-do That's why you'll find the bureau arm's length above the head. lantic plane and started a serious a of entomology boys down at the plane that comes in from South weight with his teeth. America

It's Annie's sisters (including a recent debutante Anopheles Wal- patrol is going north to find out keri Theobald) down in the southtime finding malaria blood.

education are making headway. Borgias of Mosquito-land may be and queenies will get discouraged and as dead as the Borgias of history. Chelan was ordered to start north the tribe will become extinct. It's But it's still a good idea to duck within a week to follow the coast a grand theory. I hope it works. when you hear that hum-o-de-o- of Labrador and Greenland and

# attracts about as much attention educators' group of the Famous as a few flakes of snow during the Americans series is shown by first-day

### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 1-The junior choir of the Methodist Church house will meet at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow evening instead of Friday. The senior choir will meet Friday as usual at 7:15 o'clock.

The entire cast of the C. play, "The Chintz Cottage," will meet promptly at 6:45 o'clock this evening in the Reformed Church hall. This will be the dress re-hearsal. The play will be pre-

# COLDS, ACHES, GRIPPE TAKE BARACOLS

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Costains NO Quicke. Aspirin, Depe Cor. St. James and Sroadway

sented Friday, evening in the The Port Ewen Fire Company will hold its monthly meeting to-night at 8 o'clock in the fire

Mrs. Eliza Ellsworth is having her house painted.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bevier Sleight on Hasbrouck street. Mrs. Richard Terpenning and Mrs. Sleight will

the hostesses. The ladies of the parish of the Church of the Presentation will hold their annual card party
Thursday, May 23, in St. Leo's
Hall.

The World's Fair of 1940 in New

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York promises to become the Fashion Capital of America this summer, according to Miss Mary Lewis, one of the outstanding designers and style consultants in

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Friday, May 3rd

### MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, April 30.-The Marlborough Theatre will reopen this week May 1. Thomas Dixon, manager of the theatre, was in town last week making preparations to reopen Wednesday, May 1. The theatre has been closed dur-

ing the winter months. Friday evening, May 3, a benefit card party for Christ Church will be held in the rectory, under the

the assembly program on Wednesday afternoon with Miss Catherine Kenyon in charge. The girls put on a playlet, "Can You Sell Yourself?"

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linsig entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harvey of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker of West Hurley. Joan Barry, who has been ill the

past two weeks in her home on the south road, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kish of Poughkeepsie spent Friday town visiting with friends. Paul Quimby, son of Mr. Friday in

Mrs. Samuel Quimby, is one of the latest victims of mumps. Mrs. Albert Carabia and son of Newburgh spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Twenty-seven attended the Presbyterian Women's Association meeting held on Thursday in the home of Mrs. Doyle S. Hutchins on Grand street. Plans were made for the coming season's work and outlines and plans discussed. The next meeting, May 9, will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Grinnell, and a program under the di-rection of the international relations committee will be given by the missionary department of the

On Wednesday evening in the Will Plank home, Mrs. Claude Mc-Intosh and Mrs. Plank held a geint party for their husbands, the Rev. Mr. McIntosh and Will Plank, whose birthdays fell on Monday and Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. William H. Clark, Mrs. S. Barrett Wygant, Edmund Carpenter and Fred Barnes, whose birthdays all fall within the fortnight, and Will Clark, Mr. Wygant, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Barnes and Miss Helen Carpenter of Summit, N. J.

Dr. Harry Bowlby of New York executive secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of America, will preach the sermon at the regular services in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 5. The Rev. Claude McIntosh, pastor, will attend the Youth Conference.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 30, at the home of Mrs. Fred Baxter, Ridge road, Marlborough, the postponed meeting of the Home Bureau was held. The meeting was originally set for last week at the home of Miss Etta Wooley. This will be the last meeting of the series on living room arrange-

the series on living room arrangement.

The 1940 commencement of the Mariborough Central High School will be held in the auditorium on Monday evening, June 24, with the guest speaker, L. H. Krissler, principal of the Krissler Business School in Poughkeepsie. His topic will be "Are You a Tramp Steamer, a Luxury Liner or a Battleship?"

Indicasy the same brother and sisher parents and property for par

Marlborough, April 30 card and games party held last Thursday by the Catholic Daughters of America in St. Mary's Hall was a success. Part of the money will be given to the local troop of the Girl Scouts.

Barton Harris, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris, has been ill at his home the past two days. Italian Night will be held in the Marlborough Central School Fri-day evening, May 10, when the Verna McCann of California, who Italian Club of the school will preprogram will include a play, songs with her mother, Mrs. Walter Boand dances. The entire program gart. will be in Italian. However, one

tend The annual May Day exercises will be held Friday, May 3, providing the weather is warm and clear. The date will be postponed if the weather is cold and unfavorable. Miss Jennie Morehead, chosen as May Queen, will reign over the exercises and has chosen her attendants and court. her attendants and court. Attending the queen will be Frances Clark, Shirley Reese, Carolyn Sundstrom, Joan Morehead, Dorothy Baxter. Anna Swartz, Mildred Pascale and Rita Rush. The herald will be Clyde Spencer; prime minister, Andrew Hager; herald of pageant, Charles Winfield; crown bearer, Charles Haller. ko; train bearers, Frances Rizzo and Jane Rush. The pageant to be given, under the direction of Miss Louella Wersen, is "The Wizard of Oz." Sorung maypole dances will be presented by students of the gredent when the dents of the grades under the supervision of Miss Pattison.

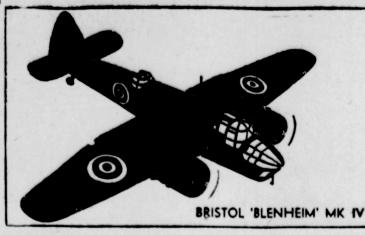
On Monday, May 6, two dial phones will be placed in the science room of the Marlborough

Central School for demonstration. Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan and family visited in Highland

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# **Britain's Bristol Bomber**



Mrs. Charles Albertson is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Parker, in Newark this week.

Mrs. Louis Meckes and daughter, Margaret, have returned to their Marlborough summer home, while Mr. Meckes and the two older daughters, Betty and Ann, will remain in White Plains until the close of school. Little Margaret has re-entered Mrs. Eckerson's nursery school.

The British have extended the snub nose of older types in this new bomber to add navigation and bomb-aim improvements. She cruises around 250 m.p.m., with a range of 1,900 miles. Her war load firing gun and one gun in a retractable turret. It's 56 feet across of about a ton of bombs is carried inside. She mounts one forward-her wings; the length is about 40 feet.

County Receives

Large Tax Check

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyons and

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyons and son of Middletown spent the week-end with his brother and

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney visited their cousins, George C.

and corrects music, having written

over 1,500 hymns while with the

late Evangelists Moody and San-

Schoharie and Howe Cave Fri-

Mrs. Sam Hansen visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Schnepf, and two sons in New York, two days last week.

Fair at Mt. Marion

The Mt. Marion Reformed Church will hold its annual fair

and chicken dinner the afternoon and evening of July 4. There will

be the usual attractions including

music and games, also a well known speaker, sometime during the afternoon. Fancy-work articles

will be on sale, as well as home made ice cream, cake and candy Everybody welcome.

Manila, (A)-Fifty savage head-

village of Pingab recently, killed

three Filipino Christians, wound-

ed five others and escaped into the

wilds of the Cordillera mountains,

said reports from Cambanatuan,

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# Large Tax Check

County Treasurer V. T. Pine has family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester received from the comptroller a check for \$51,006.85, being Ulster county's share of the alcoholic county's share of the alcoh Miss Helen Carpenter of Summit, N. J., spent part of last week visiting her brother, Edmund Carpenter, and family, of the South year, which was \$20,841.01. In the final quarter of last year the return was \$21,634.84. The large inturn was \$21,634.84. The large crease, it is stated, is due in part to a change in payment period in the New York area.

The money has been distributed to Kingston and the towns of the county as follows:

ounty as follows.	
enning	\$ 185.82
sopus	2,651.68
ardiner	628.72
lardenbergh	199.18
lurley	743.26
ingston	123.45
loyd	2,360.23
larbletown	1,448.34
larlborough	2,308.05
lew Paltz	1,622.70
live	761.08
lattekill	1,090.07
ochester	1,305.16
osendale	1,394.89
augerties	5,569.36
handaken	1,314.70
hawangunk	1,353,52
lster	2,288.96
Vawarsing	4,732.55
Voodstock	1,051.26
lingston City	17,873.87

Total ...... \$51,006.85 Included in the above are the

following payments to villages: New Paltz ..... \$ 292.08 Rosendale Saugerties ..... 853.97 Pine Hill ..... 694.11 Ellenville ......

### **ASHOKAN**

Ashokan, April 30-The Ladies' of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Carter Wednesday, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Hansen.

Judge Green is painting his Mrs. Clyde Winchell of Shokan

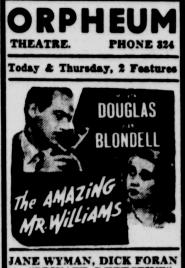
Mrs. Joseph Cohen will return Thursday from a week's visit with

Bishop called on Dr. Gross at Phoenicia Monday. Clair Barnes of West Shokan visited his sister and husband, Mr.

and Mrs. Ezra Green, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver called on her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, in Shan-daken, and also on Mr. and Mrs. Mackey in Big Indian Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney called on Ray Cudney and his sis-

spent the winter here, Sunday. sent a program under the superwision of Miss Ann Barber. The the Bronx spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen of the students will act as inter-pretor to explain the play in Eng-lish. The public is invited to at-



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## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate Considers bill to end foreign silver purchase program. House

Continues debate on wage-hour amendments. Smith committee resumes labor board hearings. Hatch Act extension

Yesterday

ments to wage-hour law. Senate voted to provide TVA payments to states and counties in lieu of taxes.

The Vly, May 1—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bleier and daughters, Barbara and Patsy and Miss Dorothy Nomak and sister, Adele, all of Brooklyn, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Demark over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coon of Hur-

House defeated Barden amend-

Adele, attended the auction at Stone Ridge.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, ar-Mrs. Clarence Rose, Sunday.

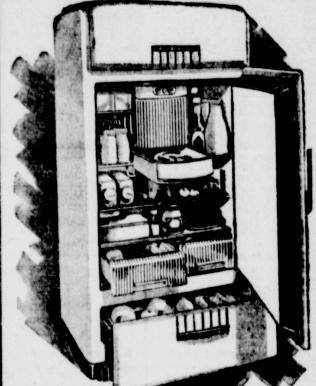
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Charles Haupt of Jamaica, L. I., spent the week-end with his family in this place.

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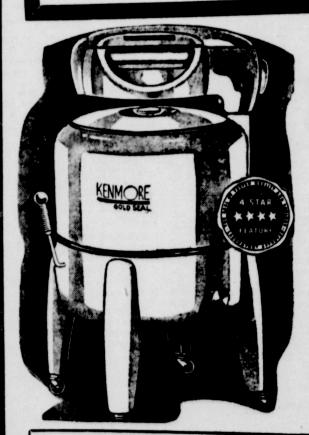
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# ITTLE SPITFIRE

### - By Jean Randall -

YESTERDAY: Brenda learns that Linda left because Hugh advised Linda's fugitive brother to give himself up for theft. Brenda

"R EAD it," the Judge command-ed. Brenda took the letter.

secret for months, I may say for you were a swell sport to let her years. My heart's beloved, free yourself of the shackles of conventionality, and come to me. Let the dead not her think its dead (after all dead past bury its dead (after all, lover, your wife has been absent from your side for many years), and turn the page and make a new start. I know, you see; I've known all along; ever since I was a little girl. There! Doesn't that clear the path for you, dearest of dears?

"Maud."

Brenda's hand with the letter in She was sufficiently cheered to

her reserves. Was she henceforth to be held responsible for all that went on in The Street? She tried frantically to remember the substance of her conversation with Maud the day she had lunched whatnot that he's lost all interest with her; but it had been such an in Alaine; at least in marrying unpleasant experience that she her, I mean. He's bought about a

You see, she says you advised menting. Sometimes he gets up in the middle of the night and drives

"At any rate," he continued, not rebukingly but more as summing rebukingly but more as summing "HOW—how do you know?"
up impartially the acts for the jury, "I've lived on this Street day. Ab's tickled pink, of course.

"Oh, Judge Harper!" she cried about.

There were tears in her eyes, but she held her head a triffe higher. "I beg your pardon, Judge, but "I beg your pardon, Judge, but you're mistaken—so far as some of us are concerned; so far as I moved heaven and earth to bring am concerned. I respect love and marriage just as much as anyone can do. And—and I don't think it's end?

"Alaine's heaven weeked plans dawning upon her. Had she moved heaven and earth to bring Alaine and Ned together, merely to break poor Alaine's heart in the end."

"Alaine's heaven weeked plans dawning upon her. Had she moved heaven and earth to bring the same and th

own mind that the daughter of his old friend had been acting upon the advice—general or specific as the case might be—of this young writer from New York who had had a good deal to say about deal-had a good deal ng frankly and realistically with

Brenda did her best to disclaim forefingers.

any part in the affair but it was difficult to exonerate herself.

"And he's wise, he's known all sorts of people, their motives for doing all sorts of things!" she mused in surprise.

SHE put the question to Mac that to know about it; in fact, when the judge went sorrowfully away just before noon with not a grain of that sophisticated advice on his problem that he had come for, she had planned frantically to keen Maud!"

"But, Mac! You haven't told me what to do about that letter? About the Judge? About—about Maud!" had planned frantically to keep Mac from hearing of the silly

But it was one of the rare evenings when they happened to be alone for a few minutes in the living room. Isobel had gone out the living room. gown and wearing make-up deli-cately applied by Brenda's own expert hand. Adelaide was to rethe following day.

Mac sat smoking in his favorite leather chair; and suddenly he looked so dependable, so strong, so thoroughly understanding, that so thoroughly understanding, that the girl found herself pouring the the girl found herself pouring the favor!"

"Mac, I am grateful: I wish knew how to—to return the favor!" hole sorry story into his ears.
"I've gone over what she said

"I've gone over what she said to me—what I said to her—that day at luncheon, five hundred times," she finished feverishly.
"And I simply samply as a few of the said suprisingly: "Trot out those dimples for a minute, to cheer me through my lonely hours of toil!" "And I simply cannot remember

## Security Payments Are

Workers who wish to check the accuracy of their social security accounts for old-age and survivors for the services of an outside perinsurance, or those past 65 who son in order to be sure that their wish to file a claim for insurance rights are protected. He explainpayments, do not need to pay anyone to assist them, Mr. Burke, Manager of the Social Security Field Office in Kingston, pointed out today. He said that proced-ures established by the Social Security Board furnish employes



one word that would encourage her to write a letter like that!"

her to write a letter like that!"

"No, of course you didn't encourage her," he answered her, courage her," he answered her, "Back up, Brenda, and I'll prove that you didn't. Remember the evening after you'd talked to Maud? When you and I took a drive together and rowed a little more fiercely than usual? I've no doubt the fight put all previous conversation out of your mind, but it happens that I remember it clearly, I asked you if Maud had told you about the Judge, and you said she had, and you called her a poor foolish woman; and I said

"Maud."

Brenda's hand with the letter in it fell helplessly at her side. The confusion of metaphors, the absurd taking for granted what she wished to believe was eminently characteristic of Maud VanNess; but never would the younger girl have believed the prim old maid would summon courage enough to write the Judge as she had done.

A fearful wave of apprehension began to chill her. Maud had said it had been Brenda's attitude toward life which had broken down her reserves. Was she henceforth

"Well?" asked the Judge shakily. "What am I to do about it,
Brenda? How am I to answer it? 'em, he's out to the farm events." "I didn't! I'm perfectly sure I out just to be sure the tempera-

Not Really In Love

with Maud for nearly half a century, and never a word did I hear out of her on such a subject until you came here!"

Abs. tickled pink, of course he keeps his twin and he gains a greenhouse besides—to say nothing of those hairy, spiky things he and Ned go into raptures

"You see, my dear, Ned wasn't "You see, my dear, Ned wasn't really in love with Alaine. I said know that in New York, and especially with your generation, the solemnity and deep respect with which we older folk have held—still do hold—love and marriage have gone by the board."

There were tears in her eyes, but she held her head a triffe higher.

"I beg your pardon, Judge but the full import of her wrecked."

can do. And—and I don't think it's fair to hold me responsible for a letter sent you by—by a woman who told me herself that she—" She stopped abruptly, ashamed to bettray poor Maud.

The call, she thought afterward, went from bad to worse. The Judge was gentle with her, was considerate, but it was perfectly evident he was convinced in his own mind that the daughter of his old friend had been acting upon respect.

"Alaine's happy, too," he comforted her. "The wins, what with no one else living with them and practically no separate interests, were getting on each other's nerves. Now they have Ned to support—financially and other-their wildest floral ambitions. All, consequently, is well."

She glanced at him with new respect.

the tobacco down with alternate

informed her briefly, "I know the symptoms. Ned didn't have 'em!' "Oh!" she said in a small voice. Silence fell on the room; a si-lence presently broken by the

Absorbed In Cacti

HE put the question to Mac that night despairingly. He had en the last person she wished know about it in feet when we had a lot of work to do before the last person she wished a lot of work to do before the last person she wished the last perso a lot of work to do before I go to

He stood in the doorway, frowning with concentration.

confidence to you. Gosh, girl, do you think you're the only 'con-temporary' Maud has confided in? turn from Springfield sometime on She's told me that yarn about the Judge having adored her since her

Continued tomorrow

with every assistance in checking their accounts and in filing claims

Checked Without Cost for insurance payments. Recent inquiries received by the field office, Mr. Burke said, indicate a belief on the part of some workers that they need to pay ed that the Social Security Board has the duty of keeping accurate wage records and paying insurance benefits to all eligible persons and that it has established procedures to carry out these responsibilities He added, however, that the Board's procedures do not pro-hibit the worker from being rep-

Many Bands at Fair

More than 600 bands are to appear at the New York World's old days, we sometimes think that Fair during the 1940 season, and we made a mistake in putting the among them will be the noted North High School Band of Minneapolis which last year was Landlady—You'll called to Winnipeg, Canada, to your bill or leave. perform at the reception given the King and Queen of England.

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Edith-I love you a lot, but I wouldn't trust you across the

Harry-Why not? Edith-A blonde lives over

After a man has educated all is children his next step is to

dodge his criticisms against his go to banquets? Dentists-Open wider, please. Patient-A-a-aah!

Dentist (inserting rubber gag, sponge and towel)—How's your

Income taxes could be a lot worse. Suppose we had to pay on what we think we're worth.

Gerald-Did the doctor treat you yesterday?
Harold—No; he charged me \$5. locked.

History Repeats Itself (Europe's gone crazy again). Five hundred miles of Germans. five hundred miles of French And English, Scotch and Irishmen all fighting for a trench.

and many thousands slain. The losers with more slaughter retake the trench again. Reprinted from 1915 issue of the old comic publication Life)

School Teacher-Where do all bad little boys go who do not put resented by an outside person if their pennies in the missionary Small Boy-Please, miss, to the picture show

> As we wistfully recall the good panhandlers out of business.

> Landlady-You'll have to pay Lodger-Thanks, very much. My last landlady made me do both.

ing for my husband for two hours. Spinster-That's nothing. I've budget bill.

been looking for one for 20 years and haven't found him yet.

Roberta-Did you count with a daisy to see if Jack loves you? with their pare Ruth-No, indeed; it might Jacob Feinberg. have turned out wrong. I used a three-leafed clover.

A man who hurries so fast that

The most wonderful thing nowadays is a ca\$h transaction.

and "enough".

Junior—If mother helps me to cake I get sufficient. If I help myself, I get enough.

Why do happily married men

Albert-A month ago my wife left me without any reason. Jerry-I felt sure someone had Florida. left you without it.

Why not admit, right at the beginning, that your wife is right?

Men, like pins, are useless when they lose their heads. Jones-I wanted to visit you her sister, Mrs. Hiram Ghear. yesterday but I found the gate

Smith-It's not locked-it just Jones-Then why not get a workman to do something? Smith-I have. This morning I Long Island. got a painter to make a nice no-tice: "PUSH HARD. THIS GATE

What's good for business is good for everybody-even for you and

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

**Program Is Completed** Albany, N. Y., April 30 (P)-Enactment of the Republican Legislature's "economy" financial program was completed today with aid of Governor Lehman who left the door open, however, for a special legislative session to vamp what he insists is an unbalanced budget. The Democratic executive assured legislative investigations and studies costing \$172,000 and completed the \$394,-000,000 Republican revenue raising and spending program by signing a \$1,700,000 supplementary

### HIGH FALLS

he hasn't time to be careful will high Falls, April 30.—The always be behind with his work.

Misses Sarah and Bessie Feinberg of Brooklyn spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Leif and Gordon Anderson of

week-end at their home

spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Maude Le Grand. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Walker's father, George Ghear. Irving Feinberg has returned

home after spending the winter in The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will hold an all day meeting in the basement on Thursday, Lunch served at noon to

Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Roosa of New Paltz visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiss of Brooklyn spent the week-end at

Mrs. Maud Le Grand has re-

Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sampson daughters, Mary and Frances; Mr.

# **Emergency Crop And Feed Loans**

Emergency crop and feed loans for 1940 are now available to farmers in all areas as part of the regular program of the farm cred-Brooklyn spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, it administration to enable farmers to file their applications early Teacher—Now, Junior, explain the difference between "sufficient and Mrs. Edward Ruffner and Mr. Checks will be issued on approved and Mrs. Douglas Taylor spent the Checks will be issued on approved applications when funds are re-Miss Jane Shelley of Kingston quired. John J. McDermott, field supervisor for the emergency crop and feed loan section of the farm credit administration will take apspent Sunday with Mrs. plications at the county agent's office here on Thursday, May 2,

from 9 o'clock until noon. These loans will be made, as in the past, only to farmers whose cash requirements are small and who cannot obtain a loan from any other source, including pro-duction credit associations, banks, or other private concerns or individuals.

As in former years, the money loaned will be limited to the ap-plicant's necessary cash needs in preparing and cultivating his 1940 crops or in purchasing or produc-ing feed for his livestock.

Borrowers who obtain loans for turned home after spending some the production of cash crops are time with friends in Glen Cove, required to give as security a first lien on the crop financed or, in Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freer the case of loans for the purchase of New Jersey are spending a few of production of feed for livestock, weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Millard a first lien on the livestock to be

spent the week-end at the home and Mrs. Gerald Cahill and Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman. and Mrs. Francis Wager attended Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen, the Hasbrouck-Beatty wedding at

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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief He announced he would accept

(By The Associated Press) Dogs Have Right-of-Way Philadelphia - Walter Hildreth, eacher, came into court accused does it—learns promptly whether month of April: her mate mails her letters. pushing Mr. Christian Febig-

r's dogs around. He protested he shoved her card is returned, she knows the Pekingese off the sidewalk beletter was delivered. If not—cause she was on the right, when should have been on the left

and he couldn't get by.

Alexandria, Minn.—Swan HanMagistrate Jacob Dogole, up son was ready to cheer when one for dogs, ruled they could walk where they please and fined Hilter they pl

Paintrock, Wyo.—Three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morris have been married in the first four months of leap year. Mrs. Morris herself was a leap year

Bring 'em Back-Dead

Peet Company, clothing firm. Beatrice, Neb. — County Clerk
E. E. Powell doesn't go for this
pring-'em-Back-Alive business.
Favorable hunting weather reator Furnifold McLendel Simmons,

sulted in several nimrods bringing 86, of North Carolina

in live coyote pups to Powell's of-fice to collect the dollar state Industrial Home bounty.

Biddy's Sacrifice

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Frank R. Chambers

"THE SAME HIGH QUALITY,

'EXPENSIVE' PAUL JONES ?"

only coyote scalps-detached. She Knows-Or Else The Board of Managers and the Kansas City-One Kansas City superintendent of the Industrial wife-identity secret because her Home gratefully acknowledge rebearded 61-year-old former school husband doesn't know how she ceipt of these gifts during the

> Arts and crafts instruction— Mrs. R. R. Rodie. Moving picture film—Mrs. Philip In every letter she encloses a self-addressed postal card. If the

Moving picture show—Courtesy f management of Broadway

Alexandria, Minn.-Swan Han- Theatre. Ferry rides—Kingston - Rhine-beck Ferry Co. Four children guests of the Im-manuel Guild, Immanuel Lutheran

Cookies, cake and rolls—Glass-man's New Modern Bakery.

Coffee—Stanley Matthews. Candy—F. W. Woolworth Co. Young deer carcass—Sgt. J. J. Cunningham.

Bronxville, N. Y. — Frank R. Chambers, 89, a founder and the chairman of the board of Rogers

Food from a supper—Craftsman Club, Rondout Lodge No. 343.
Food from No. 5 food sale,

Cocoa—Messinger's Market. Chocolate milk—Men's Club, St. James Methodist Church. Bread and cakes-U. P. A. food

Clothing-Mrs. C. Ray Everett. Clothing-Mrs. John D. Groves. Clothing-Mrs. Richard Dawe. Clothing-Mrs. Allan L. Han-

Clothing-Mrs. John MacKin-Clothing - Mrs. Raymond L.

Keator. Office printing-Mrs. R. E. Rodie. Lumber for a dog house-Stock

and Cordts. Desk-Mrs. M. H. Herzog. Crating-Kaplan Furniture Co. Magazines-Mrs. William New-

Magazines-Mrs. Henry Grone-Christian Science Monitors-

Mrs. Gildersleeve. Magazines-Mrs. B. F. Gray. Jig saw puzzles-Martin Dixon. inoleum for arts and crafts-

Henry Gronemeyer. 48 children's face towels, hemmed by friends of the Home 100 table doilies, edged by friends of the Home. Ice supply for the month of April—Binnewater Lake Ice Co.

### Radio Station Arranges To Have Kennedy on Air

Through the efforts and cooperation of the Kingston Radio Station, arrangements are now being made to have John B. Kennedy, noted radio commentator and lecturer, on the air from WKNY on Friday evening, May 3. Mr. Kennedy is expected to arrive in this city shortly after 6 p. m. and if present plans materialize will probably be heard in a short inormal interview at approximately

5:30 p. m. Following his radio interview the famous lecturer will be heard in the municipal auditorium at 8:30 o'clock on the subject "What's Wrong With the World?" under the auspices of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, The ommittee states his lecture is cagerly awaited by the people of this city and vicinity for they rec-ognize in him one of the foremost

peakers of this era. He has the ability to describe current world events because of extensive world wide travels and his intense study of nations and their rulers. Consequently, he is in great demand both as a radio commentator and a platform speaker. Mr. Kennedy has recently completed speaking engagements in Boston, Washington, D. C., New York and the mid-west, in addition to his weekly appearances

At the conclusion of his formal talk on Friday evening, Mr. Ken-nedy will answer questions asked by the audience concerning the subject matter of his discourse. The committee of Knights who arranged for the lecture discussed this matter with Mr. Kennedy, feeling that many of the people would like to take advantage of this opportunity. this opportunity.

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### KERHONKSON

Gifts in April Kerhonkson, May 1 - Mrs. Anaple of Grahamsville is spending some time at the home of her with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Booth have rented the apartment of Derrich Irwin on Turkey Hill. Mrs. John Coombs is ill at the

Kingston Hospital and underwent an operation for goiter.

The Child Study Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Walter Sarine in Ellenville. Mrs. Hen-dricks of Cornell University and Miss Parsons of the Home Bureau, Kingston, were guest speakers. The next meeting will be held May 7 at the home of Mrs. George

Shea.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker and family of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dymond

The Kerhonkson members of the congregation of St. Mary's Church Pine Bush on Sunday morning of Ellenville feel deeply gratified where they attended the services by the interest shown them for at the M. E. Church of which the churches for past years. The evening of games on Thursday even guest for two weeks of her mothning at Firemen's Hall was at- er, Mrs. Nichols, in New Jersey tended by over 200.

Mr. and Mrs. Swisher and famconcert at the Methodist Church

ing this week with friends in White Plains. Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker, Mrs. Margaret Van Etten, Mrs. Carrie Mae Nair and the Rev. P. E. Ammerman of New Jersey were dinner guests of Mrs. Nettie

Whitaker Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson
entertained over the week-end will leave for the annual meeting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson and two daughters of Sayville, L. I. The Munsons returned to their home

Sympathy is extended Edwin Beehler and Mrs. James Schoon-maker in their bereavement. Mrs. P. C. Morse and a friend, Miss McCann of Brooklyn, were guests at Indian Valley Inn over

the week-end. Miss Ida May Whitaker and Mrs. Ira Decker journeyed to Kingston on Monday afternoon where they were joined by Mrs. William Freer of Green street, Mrs. Vandemark of Broadway. Mrs. Emma Turner of Main street and Miss Pauline Gorsch of Harry Durling, of Flatbush; Mrs. O'Reilly street. They preceded to DeWitt Crowell of Wallkill; Mrs. Restaurant, followed by a regular meeting of Poughkeepsie lodge at

their hall

is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Margaretta Osborne.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milliken and daughter, Blanche, and Mrs. Martha Frost of Montclair, N. J.,

were callers in town on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Helwich and
family of Yonkers were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Schoonmaker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell had

as their dinner guests on Friday evening the Rev. and Mrs. Harold F. Schadewald and son, Garry, also Mrs. Frank F. Schadewald, all of Pine Bush.

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the evening. daughter, Mrs. Percy Booth. Mrs.
Anaple has been ill for some time with pneumonia.

The community extends congratulations to the Rev. and Mrs. John Shults of Saugerties at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Shults of Saugerties at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Shults of Saugerties at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Shults of Saugerties at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Shults of Saugerties at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Shults of Saugerties at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. E. Cole. married in Newburgh Sunday, April 28. The Rev. Mr. Grossman is pastor of the M. E. Church of this village.

Mrs. Ru Amy Stevens was host-ess to her West End Bridge Club this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell entertained relatives from St. Remy

on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Green of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green and Mr. and Mrs. Increase Green. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker had as

guests on Sunday evening Mrs.
Frank Haines of St. Remy and
Mrs. Anna King of Ulster Heights.
Mrs. Anna King of Ulster
Heights is visiting at the home of
her niece, Mrs. George Decker,
for a few days.

day evening.

Mrs. George Shea is caring for the child of Edward Davenport in Accord. The child was badly burned last week at his home.

Accord. The Misses Adelaide Long and The Misses Adelaide Long and Miss Jennie Doyle of Hamilton of Samsonville were week-end Avenue Hospital, Monticello, were guests of their son-in-law and over-night guests of Miss Doyle's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doyle.

courtesy to Kerhonkson Rev. D. B. Ackterkirch is pastor.
hes for past years. The eve-

in Pine Bush Monday evening.

Mrs. Percy Green is expecting to assist in the local post office

Mrs. Fred Stewart, of Accord. Mrs. Arthur Waterfall is spend-spent Monday with his aunt, Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger.

## HOME BUREAU

To Attend Meeting

A delegation of 22 women from

of the Eastern District of New York State Federation of Home Bureaus at Hudson Falls tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Harry Durling of Flatbush, who will represent the executive committee, will give a report on the hobby show at the meeting which opens the afternoon of May

The program includes reports of each county in the district and a group of interesting speakers including Miss Flora Rose, director of the College of Home Economics at Ithaca. This is of special import-ance to Home Bureau members since Miss Rose retires in June. Those who will attend are: Mrs.

Poughkeepsie and attended the Emma Cole, Mrs. William Barret, reception of P. O. of A. Lodge and Mrs. Lauren Abrams, Mrs. Siah national officers at French Pastry Roosa, Miss Hilda Rhodes, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, Mrs. Harry Sut-ton, Mrs. Iillian Elting, Mrs. W. T. Jenkins, Mrs. George Allhusen Lewis Deheron and Mrs. Emma
Barnhart of Waterbury, Conn.,
were called here because of the
death of Jonas Schoonmaker on
Thursday. Mrs. Deheron, who has
been spending some time here returned with them Sunday.

T. Jenkins, Mrs. George Allhusen
of Clintondale; Miss Irene Sickler,
Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. George Allhusen
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Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. Gersham
Mount, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, of Ardonia; Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Mrs.
Frank Black, Mrs. Christian Mathieson, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, of
Modena, and the agents, Miss Sevbeen spending some time here re-turned with them Sunday.

Miss Mary Osborne of Yonkers

thieson, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, of Modena, and the agents, Miss Ev-erice Parsons and Miss Sally

### SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, April 30 - The Young Ladies' Auxiliary will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Maurer in Kingston. The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. F. A. Potter at the parsonage on Wednesday evening, May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter, Lillian, of Port

The regular spring session of Ewen, were among the guests at THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

the Rondout Valley Sunday School a dinner given in honor of the Edwin Scherer motored to New Second street to Kingston Association will meet at the High Falls Reformed Church on Friday, May 24, at 8:15 p. m. The Rev. Frederick Jimmerman of New York city will be the speaker of the Rev. Frederick Jimmerman of New York city will be the speaker of the Rev. Frederick Jimmerman of New York city will be the speaker of the Rev. Frederick Jimmerman of New York on Saturday and attended the "Hit Parade" broadcast.

Mrs. James Wesley of First street.

Mrs. A. Parks and daughter, Betty, have gone to Rifton for a returned home from a few weeks.

returned home from a few weeks' stay.

William Yesse of Port Ewen and moving from the Stengel house on

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### Order of Cootie Names Officers

The annual meeting of the Military Order of the Cootie, Hudson Valley Pup Tent No. 16, the Hon- of Harvard Medical school. or Degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States was held on Sunday at the Elks Club.

The following were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

E. J. Wortman, seam squirrel. James Shaw, of Poughkeepsie,

blanket bum. James Doran, Middletown, cus-

todian of crummy duffle bag. John H. L. Greene, Kingston, hungry cootie. Chris. Perry, Kingston, shirt

Fred Hicks, Port Jervis, provost

Charles Kissam, Kingston, Jim-Edward Smith, Poughkeepsie,

Tightwads, John H. L. Greene, Kingston; Fred Hicks, Port Jer-vis; Holmes Smith, Poughkeepsie.

The following officers were appointed by the seam squirrel: Guardian of the sacred ditty box, Gus Hirsch, Poughkeepsie; pestifcrous coffee cooler, John Kozak, Poughkeepsie; sky pilot, Frank Stopski, Kingston; historian, Isaac Trowbridge, Kingston. E. J. Wortman and Holmes

Smith were named as delegates to the state convention with Edward Smith and James Shaw as alter-

Harold Scales, of Port Jervis, installed the newly elected officers.

### BINNEWATER

Binnewater, April 30-Mrs. M. Warner of Baltimore, Md., called on Mr. and Mrs. D. Bodley Mon-

Mrs. George Nichols is visiting relatives in Maplewood, N. J. lyn spent the week-end at their siderable concern to school authori-

Kingston Wednesday. Mrs. J. Freer and Mrs. F. Jor-

dan motored to Kingston Tuesday and they also called on F. Deitz, who has been ill at his home. E. Martin purchased one of the "Lee" houses here.

C. Klippel of New York spent the week-end with his family. family of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Freer Sunday.

The minstrel held at the Cottekill school Friday was a great suc-

Many of her friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Montgomery Dietz is improving after her recent ill-

one day last week.

Keator Saturday. Mrs. W. Klaproth spent several

days with relatives in Kingston.

### Many Cases of Cancer Helped by Early Care

A high percentage of cancer cases can be cured if properly treated in the early stages of the disease, according to Dr. Grantley W. Taylor

The problem at present, he says, is to educate the public into seeking advice for symptoms which may be suggestive of cancer and to instruct the profession in early recognition of the disease and in the proper surgical and radiation treatments necessary to effect a cure.

"Symptoms are the result of interference with normal organs and George H. Decker, Kingston, vary widely, depending on the site involved in the cancer," Dr. Taylor said. "Surface cancers may appear as lumps, sores or abnormal bleeding from any or the orifices of the body.

'Cancers of the throat interfere swellowing, breathing or speaking and cancer of the intestines probably would interfere with

Dr. Taylor said the cause of cancer is not known, but that it can be shown in laboratory animals "that the susceptibility to cancer development is probably inherited." He added that it is well known that cancer is not infectious or contagious and that there are no germs involved in its causation.

"The typical cancer," he said, "begins as a localized lawless growth of tissue, frequently at a site which has been chronically irritated. The growth is not taking place in response to a need of the body, it fulfills no useful function and is completely in disharmony with the surrounding tissues."

The cancer shows no symptoms until it interferes with normal organs, he said, and it is this interference with "functions of organs indispensable to life which finally determines the fatal outcome."

### Disease Catching Ages

The acute communicable diseases Mr. and Mrs. Nielson of Brook- have always been a matter of conties because of the relatively high dren of school age. More than 50 per cent of the reported cases of four of the common communicable diseases-scarlet fever, whooping campaign. bins in the New York State Jour-Mr. and Mrs. A. Maines and nal of Medicine. With the tendency toward concentration of educational facilities into larger units, it has been assumed that there has been an increase in the opportunity for Mrs. H. Weiber of Kingston called on her father, Fred Markle, and there has been a consistent decrease in the incidence and mor-

## Choir Boys Entertained at Birthday Party



Usually seen in the vestments of St. John's choir, these boys present a different picture as they gathered in St. John's Parish Hall on Monday to celebrate the 13th birthday of one of their members, Harry Kaprielian, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaprielian of 261 Flatbush avenue, who is seated at the center of the table. Others in the group are Bernard Stahl, Allen Gildersleeve, Robert Herlihy, Donald Wood, Robert Hicks, Emil Extrand, Jack Deegan, James Ryan, Charles Abbott, Robert Chamides, Robert Schwenk, Charles Brodhead, Robert Wolfersteig, Gordon Constable, Robert Millham, Crawford Millham, Bertrand Burr, Herman Schwenk, Jack and James Matthews, Jack Bishop, James MacConnell, Myron Rossi, James Roe and John Forman.

### **Boy Scout News**

representatives of the Ulster- presented them with their certifi-Greene Council went to Schenectady to attend a Finance Conferern New York. Dr. H. W. Keator, president of the council: A. J. Burns, chairman of the finance commissioner of the Kingston Dis-Kingston district chairman, and district. Scout Executive Burns spent the Mrs. D. Bodley visited friends in incidence of these diseases in chil- day with the men from other

> cough, measles and diphtheria—oc-cur between the ages of 5 and 14 years, writes Dr. Ernest L. Stebheld last evening. The members of

with their commissions are: tee, Donald J. Jacobs; members of the committee, Henry VanDerdoor court which has been held door court which has been held for this district. The members of Red Rose."

Ballad Marjorie VanRieck and relatives in town.

When You relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E family spent Satur exposure to infection. Fortunately, effective control measures have been developed for one of these distance been devel Morton, Eugene Brodhead.

The new charter was presented Mr. and Mrs. J. Keator of Till-son called on Mr. and Mrs. L. age group as well as in younger Jacobs. Commissions to the troop committee by Executive Burns. Floyd Spencer, scoutmaster of Troop No. 12, welcomed the new

### scoutmaster and presented him Group to Present with his badge of office. Scouts from Troop No. 12 held

the candle light ceremony of investing the new boys as scouts and cates and tenderfoot pins. Each new scout presented to his mother a miniature tenderfoot pin. Floyd ence of the Council in Northeast- Spencer, Lincoln Spencer and High Falls, and sponsored by the Week-end with their parents, Mr. Clifford Donohue, officers of Troop Clinton Avenue Men's Club, will and Mrs. James H. Shurter. No. 12, assisted the scouts in the committee; George B. Matthews, trict, welcomed the troop of the this minstrel, cast and program of Mr. and Mrs. Flavius Dibbell

The fifth session of the training ourse for Scout leaders will be held at the city court rooms in councils in discussing finance prob- the city hall on Wednesday evelems and receiving helpful sugges-tions which will help in the local meeting will be "Work on Scout-Value of the Uniform."

Ballad—Notes Moon.

the next court of honor for the the new troop who were presented troops in this district will be held on June 16 in Lawton Park. The troops will march to the park and there take part in the first and Ballad—Marjorie VanKleeck and Chairman of the troop commit- troops will march to the park and Damstra. The court will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the scouts will assemble before

that and march to the park. Scouts from the Ulster-Greene Council to serve as ushers for the Had My Way Dear. Union Church service under the Apple Blossom Festival Committee. Representatives from the Ballad — Mrs. Ashton Hart, Donivan visited relatives in 5. tee. Representatives from the troops in Kingston will be asked to give this service and assist in

any other way possible. The Kingston district scout event under the leadership of their "Barrel of Fun. Matthews, and District Commisorders have not been received as Clarence yet but troops will be notified in olas, Francis Strauble and Brad time as to where and when to Hauk. Interlocutor, the Rev. A.

# Old Maids Back Again Old Maids Back Again Old Maids Back Again Old Maids Back Again Old Maids Back Again

Eastern Star at Comforter Hall er, Mrs. Charles Grey and Mrs. cessories at the New York World's on Wynkoop Place. Fair.

Friday evening, May 3, at 8:15 were Kingston callers Friday.

Clock, a minstrel show presented The Misses Lois and Ruth o'clock, a minstrel show presented by the St. John's Men's Club of Shurter of New Paltz spent the be given at the Epworth Hall. This ed the members of the sewing will be the fourth presentation of class Thursday evening. which follows:

Opening—"Swanee River," quar-et; "Dixieland," entire cast. End song—Brad Hauk, "Elev-n More Months and Ten More

Ballad-Mrs. H. Smith, "Har-End song—Clarence Winchell, "Dark Town Strutters Ball." Ballad-Harmonica, Robert Sut-

"South of the Border."

'Carolina Moon.' End song — Dale Auchmoody, "Polly Wolly Doodle All the Day."

Ballad-Dorothy Smith, Muriel Smith and Madeline Smith, "If I Lester Frost, "In an Albany

'Husha-a-by My Baby."
Ballad—Accordion, Robert Terwilliger.

End song-Ray Parsell, "Give a troops have been invited again to march in the Memorial Day parade and will take part in this "Home on the range," "Margie,"

Premier men are Dale Auchmoosioner Harry Rigby. The parade dy and Ray Parsells, Jr. End men, Winchell, Alwyn Nich-

Mrs. Ganse Beach is pianist, and Those who missed the first per-the following are in the chorus: formance of "The Old Maids" Lester Frost, Ganse Beach, Rob-

Strike Up The Band For Festival Prizes

The Kingston High School Band in Action on the School Lawn The Kingston High School which has been announced Ulster County Apple Blossom

for the exciting band competition of the Hudson Valley and girls of the Kingston during the line of march and

Apple Blossom Festival, for High School Band promise will be rated on playing abilwhich the prizes have just some stiff competition as they ity, marching and cadence. been announced-first, \$75; strike up the band in the All high school bands in the second, \$50; third, \$25-in mammoth parade, featuring Hudson Valley region are ineach of the two contest divi- floats, bands, and fife and vited to enter the competition.

sions, Class "A" for schools drum corps from eight coun- Complete information may be with an enrollment under 500, ties, which will precede the secured from Professor Howand Class "B" with an enroll- coronation of the Hudson ard B. Hoffman, director of ment over 500. Two school Valley Apple Blossom Festi- music at the New Paltz Nor-

bands of Schoharie County val Queen in Kingston on the mal School, who is chairman

were the next to enter the afternoon of May 11. K. G. of the festival's music comcompetition, the Gilboa- Appleton, assistant supervisor mittee, or from any of the

Conesville Central School of music in the Kingston eight county chairmen head-

Band, from the school of the grade schools, is the director ing up the activities in Ulster, county queen, Betty Stryker, of the band, of which Albert Dutchess, Schoharie, Colum-

and the Cobleskill High Loughran is the drum major, bia, Greene, Rockland, Orange

School Band, making three while Joan Craig, the 1939 and Sullivan Counties.

Band was the first to sign up up to April 24.

Minstrel Friday nie Donivan of Oneonta spent a few days with relatives in town.

spent Sunday with relatives in

Tannersville. Mrs. Ray Baldwin of Oneonta

Sr., spent Saturday with their daughter, Betty, in Poughkeepsie. Dr. and Mrs. F. Schumacher of

Kingston callers on Saturday

ton caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennist. Mrs. Grant Wykcoff, Miss Mary

Oneonta Saturday.

nett. Robert Curtis, Albert Kirk, Edward Short, Bernard Lynch, Helen Foster, Arlene Schoonmaker, Nancy Short, Alice Dib-

Mrs. Ella Baldwin and son. George, spent Thursday in Kings-

Miss Mary Gormley was Kingston caller on Saturday.

Convention" will have an opportunity to see the comedy Thursday at 8:15 p. m. when it is reduced the convention of the Countryman, Mrs. Maurice Co peated under the auspices of the tryman, Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmak- shoes and stockings and other ac-

Queen, and Marion Obenaus

### PHOENICIA

Mrs. Frank Simmons entertain-

spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jerome Newman. Mrs. Ralph Longyear Kingston visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Malloy.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN ew York spent the week-end at

Charles C. Donivan of New ork is spending a week with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and family spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Schwarzwaelder are spending some time. waelder are spending some time

The Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Shuker and son, Kenneth, were James H. Shurter was a Kings-

Van Steenbergh spent Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hillson and family of Stamford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Hillson.

The following children in the primary room have had perfect atprimary room have had perfect atprimary room have had perfect atMon
Whi

# All trips will run to Willow with through passengers. Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:43 p. m. Satur-

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal, tily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m.; 3 m., 4 p. m. Sunday only: 11:05 m. Daily: 12:35 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal, ally except Sunday: 9 a. m.; 3:25 . m., 4:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 . m. Daily: 12:45 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp.

Leaves Woodstock for Kingston arly except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11

Leaves Willow for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:25 a. m.

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Friday, Saturday and Studay

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daily at 12:15 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:30
a. m.; 2 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:15 p. m.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday: 4:30
p. m. Additional service Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Kingston Terminal, Trailways Terminal, 495 Broadway, opposite P. O.

Phone Kingston 744-745.

New York Terminal, Dixie Bus Center, 241 W. 42nd St., between 7th and 8th Aves, Phone Wisconsin 7-5300.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

Deyo and Jacquin, Props. Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a. m.: 2:55, 5:10 p. m. Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.: 2:50, 5 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.: Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downstown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston: 7:05 t. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:10 a. m.

Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston: 7:05 t. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 t. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal or Ellenville: \*8:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 1:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 t. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal or Ellenville: \*8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 t. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal or Ellenville: \*8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 1:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 t. m., 5:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 t. m., 5:30 p. m., 5:30 p.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush:
30 p. m. except Saturday, 3:30 p. m.
Runs on school days only.
Connections at Kingston for Saugeres, Catskill. Albany, Poughkeepsie, ine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, ew Paltz, Rosendale; trains both orth and South; Grayhound Lines, hort Lines and Hudson River Day ine.
Connections at Ellenville for rahamsville. Wurtsboro, Middletown, Ionticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday; 6:45 a. m. 33:30 p. m. Sunday

Bus leaving Margaretville at 1:30 a. m. and 2:50 p. m. will run west side of reservoir Sunday.

Newark—The city of Newark estimated \$400,000 would be need-has abandoned efforts to have the ed to condition the airport, erect a grand stand and other buildings.

"I haven't seen any clamor for the races," Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein said, "I guess we may as well forget about the whole thing." He tilizer analyses (different combinations of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash) were sold to New York state farmers.

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7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m.
Saturdays: 6:45 p. m. Sundays: 10:45 a. m. Saurdays: 6:45 p. m. Sundays: 10:45 a. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal: '3:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m., Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal: 10 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturdays: 10 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

Runs School Days only.

p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except
Sunday: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily:
2:45. 3:20, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday
only: 9:45, 11 a. m.

Bus meets Day Line boat daily from
July 1 through September 7. Thereafter daily except Sunday:
7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily:
11:45 a. m.; 1, 4:45 p. m. Sundays:
9, 10:20 a. m.

Leaves Resendale daily except Sun.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

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cost \$6.50, will cost \$4. And after 7

p.m. and all day Sunday, only \$3.

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Look at the table of typical new rates below and see how inexpensive it is to telephone far-away friends and business associates. If the place you want isn't listed, the operator will be glad to give you the rate.

### TYPICAL STATION-TO-STATION RATES\* FROM KINGSTON

· TO	WEEKDAY RATE NEW OLD		NIGHT & SUNDAY	
Chicago, Ill	\$1.90	\$2.10	\$1.25	\$1.30
Dallas, Tex.	3.00	4.00	2.00	2.50
Denver, Colo	3.25	4.50	2.25	3.00
Los Angeles, Cal	4.00	6.25	3.00	4.25
Miami, Fla	2.70	3.50	1.80	2.10
Minneapolis, Minn	2.30	2.80	1.55	1.70
New Orleans, La	2.80	3.50	1.85	2.10
Omaha, Neb	2.60	3.25	1.75	1.95
Portland, Ore	4.00	6.25	3.00	4.25
St. Louis, Mo	2.20	2.60	1.45	1.60
San Francisco, Cal	4.00	6.50	3.00	4.25
Seattle, Wash	4.00	6.25	3.00	4.25

Seattle, Wash. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4.00 \* Person-to-person rates are also reduced.

> These Station-to-Station rates are for the initial talking period. Subject to Federal tax where the charge is 50c or more. For rates to other points, call the operator.



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As Local Officer

Versary as a member of the police force.

Lieutenant Simpson was appointed a patrolman on May 1, 1915, during the administration of the late Palmer Canfield as mayor. In later years he was promoted to the position of sergeant and in 1937 when the police board created the position of lieutenant of police he was promoted to the position of junior lieutenant while the position of senior lieutenant. the position of senior lieutenant was held by Sergeant Charles Phinney, who this year became chief of the department.

During the quarter of a century that Lieutenant Simpson has been an efficient member of the police force he has seen many changes both in the personnel of the force and also the installation of the radio station, the addition of radio cars and many other important changes and improvements in po-

T. O. Davidson Dies

New York, May 1 (P)—T. O. Davidson, 68, dean of press syndicate men and manager of the special service departments of United Feature Syndicate, died Monday night of a heart attack at his home in Bayside, Queens. He was a native of Ausable Forks,

Sentenced and Fined Frank Drury, 22, of Carmel, a

driller's helper, was arrested by B. W. S. police on a charge of defrauding a hotel keeper. Arraigned

A meeting of the 4-H Club Old-ski, Flatbush, news reporter. After er Group of Ulster county was held in the Highland Grange Hall business of dancing and refreshments was taken up with great Today Lieutenant James V. Simpson of the Kingston police department is enjoying his usual day off from duty, and also he is quietly celebrating his 25th annion Thursday evening, April 25. enthusiasm. the main business of the evening, were: Helen Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bower, Norma election of officers and the selection of DuBois, Jr., Mildred Blossom Queen contest.

School, acted as judges. The representative is to be Miss Thelma
Tucker of Wallkill. She also has had the honor of being Dairy
Queen at the annual New York
State Holstein-Friesian Association meeting and banquet at Utica

dnet; Betty Purdy, Rosendale, secretary; Roger Boice, Lake Katrine, treasurer, and Catherine Kaznow-

4-H Club Older Group for 1940

tion of a candidate in the Apple Davis, Barbara Doll, Drier Ducker, Edwin Dohrman, Charlotte Edin-Sergeant Hulse, Trooper Klein, of the New York State Police Department, and Arthur J. Poelma, Tucker of Wallkill. She also has Gladys Klothe, Karl and Naomi Utica.

The officers elected for this year were: President, Nathaniel Phillips, Betty Purdy, Dorothy, Florence and Helen Pothemont, Arthur J. Poelma, Sidney and Lillips, Rifton; vice president, Eleawere: President, Nathaniel Phillips, Rifton; vice president, Eleanor Morehouse, Lake Katrine; secretary, Anna M. Gurovich, Rosendale; treasurer, Geraldine McCord, Gardiner. The retiring officers were: William Morehouse, Lake Katrine, president; Anna Gurovich, Rosendale, vice president: Betty Purdy, Rosendale, sective Marchael Marthur J. Poelma, Sidney and Lillie Pearson, Eileen and Gertrude Schaffner, Theodora Stokes, Thelman Florence Tucker, Dorothy Doran, Freddie Fowler, June Pauli, Dorene Mackey, Flossie Gurovich, Rosendale, vice president, Eleanor Morehouse, Lake Katrine; Schaffner, Theodora Stokes, Thelman Florence Tucker, Dorothy Doran, Freddie Fowler, June Pauli, Dorene Mackey, Flossie Gurovich, Rosendale, vice president, Eleanor Morehouse, Lake Katrine; Schaffner, Theodora Stokes, Thelman McCord, Gardiner, June McCord, Gardiner, Theodora Stokes, Thelman McCord, Gardiner, June McCord, Gardiner, Theodora Stokes, Thelman McCord, Gardiner, June McCord, Gardiner,

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## Permanent Group Hatch Bill Killed Is Recommended

Albany, N. Y., May 1 (P)-A Washington, May 1 (P) - The \$1,637,227 mulcting of New York's House judiciary committee killed insurance fund by dishonest em- today the Senate-approved Hatch ployers, frequently in collusion bill to regulate political activities with state auditors, brought a of state employes paid with fedrecommendation today for a per- eral funds. manent investigating unit within The committee ordered the bill the fund.

Bernard Botein, reporting to stuffed away in a pigeonhole. Governor Lehman on a two-year The vote was not announced and inquiry, estimated the fund was Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.) redefrauded of that amount through fused to discuss the matter befalsified payroll reports over two yond making the bare announceand a half years but said more ment of disposal of the measure. than \$1,000,000 has been recov- In addition to restricting the political activities of state employe

Bribes ranging "from a bottle of liquor and articles sold by the deral funds, the measure also would have limited personal campaign assured to the payment of \$1,500 for one audit" purchased the aid of payroll auditors, he said, in 25 per cent of the cases involving manipulation of books in which

responsibility could be fixed. Establishment of a permanent investigating force, responsible only to the fund's executive director and assigned to a "continuous spot-checking of assureds" was one of 16 recommendations by Botein to block "future corrup-

The fund, created under the 1914 workmen's compensation law, lists 44,000 policy holders and earned \$22,198,179 of premiums last year to bring its total assets to \$57,560,028.

### Methodist Church will hold a rum- ment. mage sale at 672 Broadway on Mrs. Waelde, the former Fran-

To Hold Sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The sale will open at 9 o'clock in

## **Aged Couple Die** Of Gas at Home In Poughkeepsie

were found dead in a gas-filled and unoccupied room opposite their apartments at 35 Smith street, Poughkeepsie, on Monday after-west and Anthenities later was a street of the control of noon. Authorities later agreed on a tentative verdict of "accidental They death." Both were in their 89th

The Waeldes were former residents of Saugerties. While resiwas agent at the West Shore railroad station there.

the house in answer to a call from other survivors include:
neighbors that they smelled gas in Two brothers, Harry Greenleaf covering practically a city block. the building.

Police said that relatives told them gas had been disconnected in the Waelde apartment, because of the realization of members of the Shown above are officers of the Ulster County 4-H Older Members Group for the year 1940, elected at the meeting of April 25: Left to right: Geraldine McCord, treasurer; Eleanor Morehouse, vice-president; "Nat" Philips, president; Anna Gurovich, secretary. feeble, and might accidentally set the stage for their own asphyxia-

> The Waeldes, it was said, apparently had been using the gas range in the unoccupied apart-The Service Guild of St. James

ces Almina Greenleaf, was born in Napaenne, Canada, August 5, 1852. She was a member of the Washthe morning and close at 5 o'clock ington Street Methodist Church and formerly was a member of the

Daughters of the American Revo- of Belleville, Ontario, Canada and

Mr. Waelde, who was the oldest man in point of service in the employe of the West Shore railroad when he retired 18 years ago, was born in North Bay, July 26,

The couple formerly made their Erwin Robert Waelde, retired home in Saugerties, going to West Shore railroad employe, and his wife, Frances Almina Waelde, were found dead in a gas-filled we

> They are survived by three sons, Erwin Waelde of Detroit, the Rev. John Greenleaf Waelde of Mingo, Ohio, and George D. Waelde of nieces and nephews.

ered the bodies. He had gone to of Covington, Ky. Mrs. Waelde's Paltz. The furniture market is a

Charles Greenleaf, also of Bell-ville; and five sisters, Mrs. William Gordon of Vancouver, Can-

borough, Canada Funeral services will be held

son, pastor of the Washington Street Methodist Church, officiat-

### Visited Market

William Hardenbergh of the Hardenbergh Furniture Co., redents of Saugerties. While residents of that village Mr. Waelde

Poughkeepsie; a daughter, Mrs. turned from a trip to Jamestown, where he visited the Jamestown sie, and several grandchildren, Furniture Market, now celebrat-Vincent Gregory, an employe at the plant of Waelde the Welder in North Clinton street, discoving North Clinton street, discovi ing its 125th anniversary sale. He large place, the 14-story building

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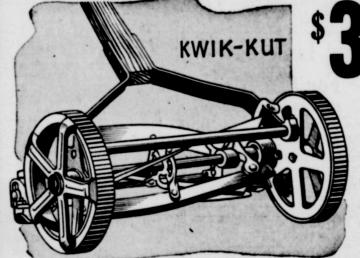
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# Financial and Commercial

# Wilkie Challenges Constitutionality

utility holding company headed by ward fluctuations superseded the Milton grill proprietor, who was other utility companies, Engineers were at the rate of about 800,000 Milton fire truck, driven by Chief Public Service Co. and United Gas shares. Improvement Co., in challanging the constitutionality of the Public Utility Act of 1935 which would ket today. compel these companies to divest to around 5 points by midday and themselves of certain subsidiary holdings unless the Securities and domestic corporates dipped frac-Exchange Commission can be contions to more than a point. vinced to the contrary. Wilkie and | Severe pressure against Italian heads of the subsidiaries of Com- bonds followed Britain's surprise monwealth & Southern affected, in decision to reroute freight normala 36-page brief, replying to the SEC's recent show-cause order, issued under the so-called "death sentence" clause of the Act of 1935, cites legal right of the company to hold its investments, lawfully acquired at the time; contends that the system meets all contitutional requirements and contitutional requirements and that any SEC order requiring disposition of its properties would violate the fifth and tenth amend-

after fluctuating within narrow Even Boston & Maine liens, pacelimits closed with the Dow-Jones averages practically unchanged for the day. Trading was at a low level, volume of 590,000 shares be-ing slightly above Monday's volume. Industrial average got up to 148.78 at noon, but closed at 148.43, a net gain of .02 point for the day. Rails at the finish stood at 30.69, a loss of .05 point and utilities closed at 25.10, a net gain of .12. Report of U. S. Steel, issued aft-er the close of the market, was up

to expectations. It showed first quarter earnings of \$17,113,995, equal to \$1.24 a common share and dend of \$1 declared late in March. It compares with net of \$660,551, equal to 18 cents a share on preferred stock, reported for the first Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, quarter of last year. Shipments in the first quarter this year were at 66.9 per cent of capacity against a rate of 51.7 a year ago. In the last three months of 1939 shipments A were at a 86.9 per cent rate and A earnings were equal to \$2.58 a American Foreign Power ... common share.

downward Tuesday, under liquidation and evening-up in the May positions and the Dow-Jones index closed at 60.66, lowest since American Smelt. & Refin. Co. the middle of April and a net loss American Tel. & Tel...... 17234 of 0.61 point for the day. After an American Tobacco Class B. 89% early rise wheat prices broke sharply and for the day showed osses of % to 11/2 cents a bushel. Cotton was irregular and closed three higher to one lower. Liquida-Baldwin Locomotive ..... tion and hedging had a depressing influence on both world and domestic sugar contracts. In Briggs Mfg. Co. Worth Street business continued Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... small and of a routine character.

High grade issues featured a Case, J. I.

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	381/2
Hecla Mines	61/4
Trumble On	61
International Petro. Ltd	145%
Niagara Hudson Power	51/8
Pennroad Corp	2
Rustless Iron & Steel	
Ryan Consolidated	21/8
St. Regis Paper	4
Standard Oil of Kentucky	2012
Technicolor Corp	1434
United Gas Corp	138
United Light & Power A	78
Wright Hargraves Mines	10

### Most Active Stocks

Volume	Close	Net
	C1086	change
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10,000	20	
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7,800	5414	+ 34
7,700	6 %	+ %
	23	54
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Edgar Melville Ward, 2nd, artist, of 198 Ten Broeck avenue, this Creek."

The painting was shown in the phia Art Alliance, and was widely

exhibits was composed of execu-

New York, May 1 (AP) - Burdened by a downward drag in

Losses in overseas issues ranged

around the tip of Africa. Bond

ments to the constitution.

The stock market continued to head nowhere in particular and recently rain into selling squalls. recently rain into selling squalls setters for the last several days,

reacted as much as a point.

Issues trimmed included Boston & Maine 5s of '55, Atlantic Coast Line collaterial 4s of '52, Southern Railway 4s, North Western 4%s '49, Western Union 5s of '60 Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s and Bethlehem 31/28

Moving against the trend were Frisco 41/2s of '78, Interborough Rapid Transit refunding 5s of '66 and International Telephone 5s. Moderate gains were in the majority among U. S. treasuries.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street,

QUOTAT	TIONS AT 2 O'CLO	CK.
merican	Airlines	.70
American	Can Co	115
merican	Chain Co	213

Commodity markets worked American International .... American Locomotive Co.... Anaconda Copper ..... 2914 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. 22

Volume on Amsterdam Bourse Celanese Corp. ..... was light and prices moved irreg-ularly. London was dull, industrial Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 3914 averages being off and rails un- Chrysler Corp. ..... changed. Paris was mixed, with a Columbia Gas & Electric.... 614 the local committee. Commercial Solvents ..... 145

## Commonwealth & Southern. 118

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CK.	Consolidated Edison
186	Consolidated Oil
	Continental Oil
3714	Continental Can Co
36	Curtiss Wright Common
78	Cuban American Sugar.
14	Delaware & Hudson
18	Douglas Aircraft
	Eastern Airlines
11	Eastman Kodak
	Electric Autolite
1	Electric Boat
231/8	E. I. DuPont
658	General Electric Co
3	General Motors
381/2	General Foods Corp
61	Goodyear Tire & Rubber
145%	Great Northern, Pfd
51	Hercules Powder
51/8	Houdaillie Hershey B
-	Hudson Motors
91/	International Harvester
21/8	International Nickel
2012	International Tel. & Tel
1434	Johns Manville Co
138	Kennecott Copper
7.8	Lehigh Valley R. R
78	Liggett Myers Tobacco
	Loew's Inc
	Lockhead Aircraft
	Marsh Thursday Inc

### Mack Trucks, Inc..... 2514 McKeesport Tin Plate ..... The 15 most active Stock Exchange Mc Kesson & Robbins .....

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# Pullman Co. . . . . . . . . . . 2414 Radio Corp. of America....

Republic Steel .... 2014 Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 4334 city, has sold to a collector a re- Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 86 cent canvas, "The Wintering Socony Vacuum ..... recent "American in Taste" exhibition sponsored by the Philadel-Standard Oil of New Jersey. 4214 Standard Oil of Indiana ... 2778

praised in press notices.

The jury which decided upon the Studebaker Corp. ..... 1014 

entertainment given by the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge No. 10. The large audience appeared to be greatly pleased with the varied program presented. Refreshments were presented. Refreshments were served in the dining hall down.

Interest in this campaign. Detroit Free Press to John S. E. Criss, an FBI agent, testified to John S. E. Criss John S. Live Pollularion Live John 

# Fire Truck Case Ready for Trial

steels and aircrafts, the stock mar- next Monday when the May trial vened by Justice William H. Mur Of Utility Act Losses of as much as two points ray, is the action brought by for some leaders appeared toward Michael Nardone, as executor of the final hour, but fractional up- the estate of Anthony Fanizzi, lowest quotations. Transactions killed on June 18, last, when the

Fanizzi was riding on the truck the time of the crash. The D. Kniffin of the town of Marlborough and Fire Chief Thiell are

Clarence Alsdorf, 35, of Milton, was also fatally injured in the accident which happened near the Hepworth fruit stand as the truck operated by Chief Thiell went over a bank on its way from Marl borough to Milton. The fire dis trict has denied that the truck was out on an official call or with any authority of the fire commis

Fanizzi, 44, was instanly killed when thrown from the truck as it went out of control and crashed after striking a south bound car. air forays. Chief Thiell was among the men on the truck, who was severely injured. He is now under indictment resulting in death. That charge obscure

Also on the ready calendar is possible an action to recover disability benefits under an insurance polifor the defendants.

A third case which is also ready for trial is the action for cancellation of stock brought by Ran- two raids on Fornebu, airport near dolph H. Winston against Saugerties Farms, Inc., and others.
Charles de la Vergne appears for the plaintiff and Paul Fromer for praised the army for having "ful-

Monday at 11 o'clock when the jurors will be present, the grand of Andalsnes, on the coast south of jury organized and excuses heard. Trondheim, unless they withdraw trial work will begin at 2 speedily. o'clock in the afternoon

## City Is Selected For Convention

was appointed by Mayor Heisel-5% dance, and as it will require funds enemy has been defeated. The landing in the Moldefjord was a 6712 to finance the convention expen-3416 ses the local committee will shortly endeavor to raise funds to de-fray the expenses. Anyone interes-ted should get in touch with Eu-British troops which landed there gene Freer, who is chairman of were those which last week ad-

the railroad station and transport 23% them to convention headquarters 45½ on the opening afternoon of the ed yesterday, the Germans cap- was believed to be unable to hold

7½ Free boxing bouts are planned according to the German army, and thereby, in their eyes, making the deline the municipal stadium on tually complete after three weeks

1414 be provided by the committee of Kingston which will force and their motorized and allow the courtesy of the police mechanized units especially with having enabled the army command

The state civil service association has met in Kingston several .... 3378 times, and enjoyed meeting here so much that last year they again voted to make Kingston the convention city for 1940. ..... 3436

### About the Folks

Bruyn avenue has returned to her colonies. 81's home from the Kingston Hospital, 227's where she underwent an operation scribed England's sacrifices ... 171/2 for appendicitis.

street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Ferguson "These are losses," the paper of Lake Katrine, who have been stated, "which even the strongest spending the winter months in seapower is unable to stand for fective action," the newspaper Bea home. They made the trip south and back by motor.

### Reorganization Sale

A 10-day "reorganization sale" Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Ben-will open Thursday at the New son on a warrant charging as-York Sample Shop, 295 Wall sault, third degree. He was held street, as announced in a large at the county jail pending a hear-Southern Railroad Co. ..... 15% advertisement in this issue of The ing before Justice R. J. Mooney. ceed. Standard Brands ...... 714 Freeman. Preparations for the sale have been under way for some time and Ben Fein, manager, has re-arranged the stock according to price for the convenience of cus- ing on Wall street shortly before tomers. In order to give prompt 9 o'clock this morning where a service to customers there will be motor in the Gifford dental offices

# It's Still Wintry Up There



May 1, and still snow in the mountains . . . That's the story of Spring 1940, for records of tomorrow and something of these generations, who will someday be oldtimers, to boast about in about 1970. The view above was taken of High Point from the West Side of the Ashokan reservoir as April was bow-

A British military spokesman

declared today that the British charging criminal negligence in situation in the Dombas area of the operation of a motor vehicle Norway is "dangerous and very He said the British had no con-

Michael Nardone appears for the plaintiff and Rusk and Rusk and John F. Wadlin appear for —as reported officially in Berlin yesterday-but said this is "quite (British naval circles declined to

comment on the German claim today that one British cruiser had ent, brought by Jacob Reiter been sunk and another damaged at Namsos.)

The German high command declared eight British warplanes were shot down by German pursuit craft and anti-aircraft guns in an attack on Stavanger. It said the British lost another in the first of Oslo-the latest early today-and

filled a tremendous assignment, Court will be convened next the Nazi press predicted destruc-

After establishing contact between Trondheim and Oslo yesterday, the Germans proclaimed state system. the isolation of the allied troops which landed in the Andalsnes re-gion. "They will be caught by the closing German fist and will be ost," said the Berlin newspaper action be taken. Lokanzeiger.

The Germans say it is only a question of time before they mop Britain Diverts

The Moldefjord is the body of vanced along the railway to the thern. 118 3134 It is planned to have special automobiles meet the delegates at 714 automobiles meet the delegates at 148 automobiles meet the delegates at 148 automobiles meet the delegates at 148 automobiles meet the delegates at 160 automobiles meet the 160 autom

Free boxing bouts are planned according to the German army, turing both Dombas and Storen,

Special windshield stickers will e provided by the convention tion of Norway has been definitely frustrated."

to carry out its task with such

lightning rapidity. One authority said the air force was operating in continuous waves of 100 bombers each. After such attacks, armored cars, motorized infantry and tanks would move

cording to the authoritative com- cess of the invader to the 'long of Honor mentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, narrow strip of country running routed "English troops of the first between the Swedish frontier and line, mostly experienced soldiers the North Sea and extending far Mrs. B. D. Lockwood of 102 of whom many had fought in the into the Arctic Circle.

The Berliner Borsen Zeitung de-Howard Stephens, Jr., of Ten ly 80 British ships, among them approximately 55 warships and 25 ransport vessels," had been "sunk set after the state of the state damaged by direct hits in fighting around Norway.

### Held for Hearing

Motor Burns Out

Firemen from Wiltwyck station were called to the Advance build-

# Germans Jubilant Firemen to Unite Million Dollars At Successes With Pension Plan Offered to Captor

### said to have met reverses in their Fire Commissioners Get Communication Telling of Men's Decision

Last week the paid firemen were deadlocked in voting whether to unite with the state retirement partment in seeking a special election on the new pension laws which go into effect on May 11.

At that time 13 members of the vote needed. At least 60 per cent of the membership of the fire department had to vote favorably before they could unite with the state system, which meant that at least 18 men had to fire the state of the state o

The action of the paid firemen in voting to join the state system is a victory for Mayor C. J. Heiselprised by Dutch guards. The action of the paid firemen

man, who had advocated that such

the disadvantages under which mankind and brought to justice dale. the allies were fighting would compel them to effect a strategic withdrawal to the north for formation of battle lines north of Treendheim

and even at that Arctic ore port dropped by thousands from the air in Kerkonkson. Fraternally, the beleaguered German garrison into Germany.

defensive, though their troops in Switzerland. the immediately threatened area have recently been reinforcd both land," he said. "But the question the municipal auditorium since it

henceforth is clearly to establish dent of the Pennsylvania Railroad the position held by Williams at the auditorium until fall, and that

### Rests With Chamberlain

The Liberal News Chronicle declared that responsibility for any faulty decisions rested with Chamberlain and not with Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty and head of the fighting services.

"The Norwegian campaign has produced—if reports are to be believed—at least one case where losses where losses where losses where losses large 27. The Liberal News Chronicle de-

lieved-at least one case where

"There are strong reasons for ney 5.25. Dominick Borelli, 21, of High-land, was picked up Tuesday by believing that at the outset of operations—when the feat would changed. have been easier and less costly than now-naval chiefs were in ery: Higher than extra 28-28% favor of a sea attack on Trondheim and thought it would suc- 91)

that the cabinet turned down the

project on the ground that it was too rash and too costly."

Lggs, 45,055, casy. When the control of premium marks 22-24½.

Nearby and midwestern premium marks 22-24½. that "those who believe that Norway is a major operation a deway is a major operation, a de- midwestern mediums 16%.

paper, is 109 years old, the oldest Gerald Bishop, thinking he was a day evening. May 6, starting at 8 Live poultry, by freight, firmer. Nazi spy.

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# Of Adolf Hitler

dent of the \$28,000,000 Carnegie Institute, announced the offer on Mrs. Cora Reynolds Shultis. Members of the Kingston paid behalf of an unnamed group, which behalf of an unnamed group, which Elmendorf street, died at the fire department have voted in he said was acting "in good faith," Kingston Hospital last night. The

proposal had been discussed for some time among some members of the Duquesne Club of Pittsafter private them saying

German Kaiser from his refuge in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church

Chairman Myer said that Monday afternoon the other members
of the fire department had swung
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state department and Lea and his comrades were placed under mili-

Trondheim.

This would leave the allies in possession of the northern part of Norway, excepting only Narvik, which the British reprinted and been in In leadth for about a said been in In leadth for about a series in In leadth for about a said been in the said been a said been in the said which the British reprinted and cutter by trade and lived 50 years

out much longer against pressure from land and sea.

Church told the Times he had out much longer against pressure in his official capacity as president of the Carnegie Institute since

Church told the Times he had united American Mechanics. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Lewis Dekeron, of the Carnegie Institute since

Church told the Times he had daughter, Mrs. Lewis Dekeron, of Waterbury, Conn., three grand-the late Thomas C. Roosa, widow of the Junction Is Imminent of the Carnegie Institute since Waterbury, Conn., three grandThe junction between German Andrew Carnegie founded a peace children and one great-grandchild.

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in numbers and in equipment and of trial would be too big for Great may be trusted to give a good acBritain or any other one country.

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Butter 1,108,534, firmer. Creamextra (92 score) 27%; firsts (88-91) 27-27%; seconds (84-87)

25%-26%. Cheese 335,878, irregular. Prices

### Local Death Record

Richard Ward Gindrat, infant son of Herbert D, and Rita Doo-ley Gindrat, died this morning at the family home in West Park. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with burial in the Ascension Episcopal Cemetery in

Elnora Brink Nichols, widow of Charles E. Nichols, died at her home in Lake Katrine early this morning. Her funeral will be held Friday with services in the late residence at 4 p. m. and interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston. Surviving is one son, Charles E. Nichols of Lake Katrine.

Alice Webster Lampman, widow of Frank Lampman, and mother of Irene Lampman, died at the Kingston Hospital Tuesday. Funer- of the Bar and insurance com al services will be held from her late home, 93 Washington avenue, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Cox-

Francella A. Taylor Oliver, wife of Frank Oliver, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle, 16, Ponckhockie street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral services will be held from her home Thursday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Millerton, N. Y. If she had lived until June 10, Mrs. Oliver would ture of the present course here have been 92 years old.

fire department have voted in favor of uniting with the state retirement system. Word to that effect was conveyed to the board of fire commissioners on Monday evening in a communication from Fireman Howard Myer, chairman of the firemen's pension committee.

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Last week the paid firemen were nolds of Kingston and one sister, Bertha, wife of Fred Thornhill of West Camp.

> planned an attempt to break Lane, died in the Kingston Hosthrough the western front soon. pital early this morning. She is survived by five children: Mrs. Bertha Decker, Alfred and George Dingee, Mrs. Carrie Mericle and Mrs. Annie Cism, all of this city. Mrs. Dingee was a member of the and was a woman who was held Shortly after the armistice of in high esteem by a wide circle of 1918 a band of Americans who friends. Funeral services will be

Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, who re-sided in the town of Rosendale all her life, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mar-Complaints were made with the garet Whalen, 62 Hoffman street. tate department and Lea and his Besides Mrs. Whalen, two other daughters survive, Mrs. Catherine comrades were placed under mili-tary arrest. But all were released eventually. Quinn of Prattsville and Miss Mary Lynch of the town of Rosen-Her Shipping

The Shipping

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the possibility was worth encour. of Mrs. Whalen, Saturday at 9:15 a. m., and at 10 o'clock at St. in the House of Commons later this week.

The press, including the informed Times, indicated that the disadvanta for the common enemy of the common enem

was a member of the Junior Order

### His Works Ends

in numbers and in equipment and may be trusted to give a good actount of themselves—as indeed the war office midnight communique makes clear they are doing.

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HOWARD B. STOTE IN THE COUNTY IN THE COUNTY IN THE COURTY IN THE COUNTY IN THE C in the meantime the building would be in charge of Joseph Davis, who has been serving as assistant to Williams, and is ac-

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### Attorneys Hear Talk by Expert

Over 50 attorneys attended the fourth lecture in a series being given under auspices of the Law Lecture Committee of the Ulster County Bar Association, last evening at the court house when Emile Z. Berman gave a talk on "Negligence" in which he spoke of the preparation of evidence as well as the presenting of the evidence at the trial.

Numerous entertaining anecdotes were included in his talk and the discussion carried on by Mr. Berman was one of the most interesting and instructive thus far in the course of lectures.

Mr. Berman for many years has been retained by the members panies to act as trial counsel be fore the upper courts in all the counties of New York city and in other parts of the state. His ex perience as a trial lawyer has been very extensive. For the past five years he has been con ducting lecture courses in the preparation and trial of law suits and has conducted a Trials Clinic under the auspices of the Prac

The fifth and concluding le ture of the present course here will be held May 14 when George S. Blattmacher will talk on "In come Tax."

### The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Camp 30, P. O. of A., will meet tonight at I. O. O. F. Hall, Broadway and Brewster street, at 8

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H., Division 4, will be held tonight at the home Mrs. Sarah C. Dingee, widow of Mrs. Cunningham, 14 Downs of Joseph Dingee, of 77 Maiden street. All members are asked to of Mrs. Cunningham, 14 Downs

DINGEE—In this city, Wednesday, May 1, 1940, Sarah C., wife of the late Joseph Dingee.
Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Mt. Marion Cemetery.

LAMPMAN—In this city, April 30, 1940, Alice Webster, wife of the late Frank Lampman, and mother of Irene Lampman.

Funeral at the residence, No. 93 Washington avenue, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Daylight Saving Time. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Riverside Ceme-

LYNCH-On Wednesday, May 1, 1940, Elizabeth, wife of the late John Lynch, and devoted mother of Mary, Mrs. Catherine Quinn and Mrs. Margaret Whalen. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Whalen, 62 Hoffman street, Saturday at 9:15 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 clock where a high Mass of re-

tery, Coxsackie, New York.

o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the re-pose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale.

NICHOLS-At Katrine, N. Y., May 1, 1940, Elnora Brink, wife of the late Charles E. Nichols. Friday at 4 p. m. Daylight Saving
Time. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck

mother of William D. Roosa. Body may be viewed at any time at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. D. S. T. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wilters

wyck Cemetery. SHULTIS—In this city, April 30, 1940, Cora Reynolds, wife of the late Milton C. Shultis.

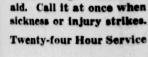
Funeral at residence, No. 34 Elmendorf street, on Friday at 2 p.

m. Daylight Saving Time. Rela-

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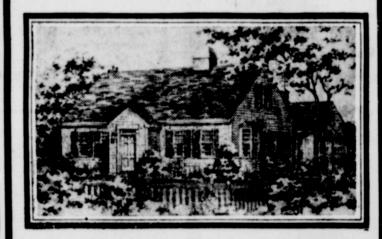
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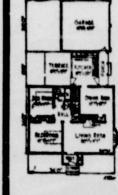
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# 12 Persons Die As Winds, Rains Sweep Big Area (Continued From Page One)

home. The 18-months-old daughter of Mrs. Ted Cook of Frankston, Tex., was torn from her mother's arms by a flood and drowned. A cloudburst washed the Cook family and others from beneath a culvert, where they had taken refuge.

New Tork; Milton Haas of Say-wille, second district commander; Mayor Chauncey T. S. Fish of White Plains; Major Albert S. Callan of Chatham and William Wilson of Scotia, fourth district commander of the American Legion, Department of New York.

Mayor Heiselman has also re-

Heavy rain and hail accompanied strong winds in the midsouth, causing damage to crops.

Water flooded stores at Thomas-

A wind storm uprooted trees and unroofed several buildings at Ow-

the apple and peach orchard re-gion around Rogers were uproot-this celebration. It is a source of

jected Hungary's proposal for international policing of the stretch of the Danube river under their sovereignty. The Hungarian plan would have made all Danubian countries responsible for guarding the river near the "iron gate."



## **Governor Unable** To Visit Festival

Among the distinguished men who have accepted an invitation to attend the Hudson Valley Apple pital. Six were hurt at Marion, Blossom Festival in Kingston on Saturday, May 11, are Chester L. J. E. McNeese, 70, of Richland, Benedict, vice commander of the Tex., and his son, Cecil, 30, were American Legion, Department of killed when wind demolished their New York; Milton Haas of Say-

taken refuge.

Mrs. Ruby Hawks was killed when a building collapsed during a windstorm at Grand River, Ky.

Mayor Heiselman has also received a communication from Governor Herbert Lehman, who expressed regret that he would be pressed regret that he would

ensboro, Ky.

Hail damaged the ripening strawberry crop in the Ozarks of northwest Arkansas, and trees in the apple and peach exchange to have been able to join with you," wrote the governor, "my fellow Legionnaires and the memwindstorms cut through Louisiana Monday night, killing an aged negro and flooding highways and streets. More than 100 houses were smashed by the storm near Bordelonville.

It is a source of sincere regret to me that I can not do so. May I ask you to bring my greetings and good wishes to your associates. I hope the festival will prove most enjoyable and a success in every regard."

Passes Examination

Proposal Is Spurned

Belgrade, May 1 (P)—It was of officially announced today that Yugoslavia and Rumania have reeither the Long Island State Park
Commission or the Jones Beach
State Parkway Authority, the
Civil Service Department an-

nounced today. Several appoint-ments from the list are expected for work at and near Jones Beach this year, it was said. Hanek's grade was 87.32. The examination was held December 9 and the position pays from \$1,500 to \$2,000. Forty-seven men failed the test and 54 were rejected for various reasons. ious reasons.

Arrives in Bucharest

Bucharest, May 1 (P)—The United States ambassador to Moscow, Laurence A. Steinhardt, arrived in Bucharest today enroute to Italy and the United States for what he said was a "personal" leave of absence. He declined to discuss Russia or international



ILLINOIS TORNADO KILLS ONE

In this demolished house, 38-year-old Fred Weber, a blind farmer, was killed when a tornado hit Pontiac, Ill., and swept through the adjoining area. Weber's mother and sister and a neighbor escaped injury when the house was lifted from its foundation and splintered. Several persons were hurt when the storm struck again near San Jose and Delavan, Ill.

Several persons were hurt when daily lives; to arrange and attend special music programs in schools, churches, community halls and

# Russian War Commissar Warns Reds to Prepare Deplores International Tangle

Moscow, May 1 (A).—War Commissar Klementi E. Voroshiloff declared in a May Day address from Lenin's tomb today that it is necessary "to double our vigilance and strengthen our

Speaking to Red Army troops, the commissar said: Today there is a deeper difference between the capitalistic and Soviet countries and deep is the abyss between them.

"The international situation is very tangled. The incendiaries of war will try to involve our country in the war. Joseph Stalin, Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff, Voroshiloff and other Soviet leaders stood for hours on the tomb in Red Square reviewing a parade of troops and sing-

The dominant theme of the celebration in this world capital of Communism was that workers of the world should unite under the Communist banner against "capitalism and war."

In contrast to the practice of former years, the marching rkers carried no caricatures of Adolf Hitler.

Lesser celebrations were held in other communities. For the first time, the day was celebrated in Communist fashion in territories acquired in Poland and Finland.

## Escaped Prisoner | Extension of Tax Gives Himself Up Warrants Granted

Henry Whalen, 22, of Troy, who V. T. Pine, county treasurer,

Members of Whalen's family said he appeared at their home in Troy about 3 a. m. and instructed them to call the officers. His only request was that he be allowed to sleep until "after 9 a. Most of the town supervisors in the town supervisors." Whelen was returned to Nap.

midnight and made his way to his youd June 1. parent's home in Troy. A car was taken in Kerhonkson and found later abandoned in Kingston. Later a car of Mary Mooney was taken from the door-yard of her brother-in-law, State Trooper Arthur Pailly. State Trooper Arthur Pailly. thur Reilly, on the Saugerties road, and later recovered at Troy. It was assumed that Whalen had taken the car as a means of

be located in that city.

When recovered Miss Mooney's car was considerably damaged. The car was recovered the day following Whalen's disappearance.

While war rages across the face of the world, fifty nations will unite with representative America

While war rages across the face cases reported to the health department.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer,

escaped from the Napanoch Insti- has extended the warrants of the tution for Male Defective Delin- various town tax collectors from quents on April 24, gave himself May 1 to June 1. Section 85 of up to Detectives William Conroy the Tax Law as amended by and Joseph Driscoll at Troy yes- Chapter 121 of the laws of 1937 authorizes the county treasurer

m." Whalen was returned to Napanoch by William E. Cashin, director of the Division of Criminal identification, State Department and taxpayers may therefore pay of Correction.

Whalen left the Napanoch inlectors during the month of May. stitution farm some time after No extension may be granted be-

# Shows 625 Cases

Kingston is still in the grip of a measles epidemic with 625 cases reported in the city since the first transportation to Troy and officers reported in the city since the first felt confident the fugitive would of the year. The month of April ary the number increased to 122 while in March there were 278

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, "For Peace and Freedom," new theme of the World's Fair of 1940, in New York, a mammoth exposition designed to be all things to all men in the home of democracy.

### NO MORE WAR FOR THEM



British soldiers are shown marching through the streets of Trondheim, Norway, after being captured by the Nazis, according to German censor-approved caption. A German guard can be seen at left near rear of the column, the caption adds. Berlin said the conquest of Norway was almost completed. This picture was radioed from Berlin to

# **Mayor Dedicates**

Mayor C. J. Heiselman has issued the following proclamation designating May 5 to 12 as the 16th annual National Music Week in Kingston:

Mayor's Music Week Proclamation Whereas, the first week in May will be observed throughout the nation as the 16th annual National Music Week, and

Whereas, in our efforts to promote the commercial growth and prosperity of our city we are prone to forget the cultural and spiritual activities which are so important in the life and progress of any

community; Now, therefore, I, Conrad J. Heiselman, Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, do hereby designate and declare May 5th to 12th, as MUSIC WEEK IN KINGSTON and call upon the citizens generally that week to strengthen and develop all the organizations and activities which are making music a more dominwherever people congregate for the expression of the finer arts; and to do everything possible to Leaves Woodstock Realty Nw York, April 30 (Special)-The late James Hardwick Stagg, enhance the love of music in all member of the firm of Stagg,
Mather and Hough, public aca still higher degree.

Mather and Hough, public accountant, left Woodstock realty appraised at \$9,590, it was disclosed here today in a New York State Transfer Tax Department State Transfer Tax Department on this first day of May, 1940.

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN, Mayor

### Demarct Pressed

report. Mr. Stagg died January 3, 1937, in his New York home at 1160 Fifth avenue. He was an

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John the Divine for many years. Los Angeles, May 1 (A)—Jimmy Demaret of Houston, who has rung up \$7,652 to lead all other In 1911 with others he joined in the accounting firm which became Stagg, Mather and Hough in 1928. Property left by the testator was appraised here today at \$52,893 gross value, \$32,964 net. The estate goes to the widow, Jesse Adeline Stagg of New York.

Funding the \$1,852 to lead all other professional golfers in 1940 tournament winnings, is being pressed by Ben Hogan, a former Texan now registered from White Plains, N. Y., who has collected \$6,538.

### Rummage Sale

week, at the vacant store on the them at the sales room.

corner of Downs street and Broad-The Ulster County Maternal way. Those wishing to contribute Week for Music

Health Association will hold a rummage sale beginning Monday, May 6, and continuing for one the them at the sales room.



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# SOCIAL ACTIVITI

SOCIETIES

### League Conference ScheduledMay 13-17

The 20th annual conference of terest will be a town meeting pro-The 20th annual conference of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America will be held in Seattle, Wash. May 13-17, with "The Junior League Today" as its theme, and with delegates in attendance from 150 leagues in the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Mexico.

Terest will be a town meeting program on "Is the Woman of Leisure a Vanishing American?" This is scheduled for Thursday morning. May 16. Mrs. DeForest Van Slyck, executive secretary of the association, will act as moderator and the pros and cons of the debate will be presented by two members of the association bard.



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burgh, the association's president, as speaker. The topic of her speech will be "The Junior League To-

Mexico.

A highlight of the sessions will be the opening dinner on Tuesday, May 14, at the Olympic Hotel with Miss Helen Walton Leovy of Pitts. Miss Helen Walton Leovy of Pitts- league delegates will also take part in the presentation and deletes from all leagues are expected to participate in the discussion in true town hall fashion.

Group meetings, regional meetings and an open forum on the aft-ernoon of May 16 to discuss league problems are also set forth in a

carefully scheduled program.
Sidney Hollander, vice president
of the National Conference of Social Work and a trustee of the Maryland Board of State Aid and Charities, an outstanding lay leader in social work, will address general meeting on Wednes-afternoon, May 15, on the ic, "After Volunteer Service—

The annual meeting May 17 will elect a new president and secre-tary as well as four regional diectors and a Canadian represen-

Mrs. John G. M. Hilton of Saug-erties, president-elect, and Mrs. Kenneth LeFever, secretary-elect, will leave May 9 to attend the conference as delegates of the Kingston Junior League. While in Seattle they will be the guests of Mrs. John Agen.

Celebrated 70th Birthday

Saturday evening, April 27, a ew relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bogart, Stout avenue, Port presented with a gift of money. Games were played by all. At unanimously midnight delicious refreshments of the club. were served. Those attending were Mrs. C. Reynolds, Leone Reynolds of Napanoch, Mrs. H. Echerspeacher of East Orange, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ballard, Joan Ballard, and Mrs. E. Williams, Richard and Phylis Williams, Mr. and Mrs. I. Burgher, Bruce Burgher, Vivian Smith and Fred Ballard of Kings-

Apple Blossom Dance The High Falls Civic Associalon will sponsor an Apple Blossom dance at Firemen's Hall Fri-day evening, May 10. Modern and old fashioned dancing will be enloyed. A short entertainment will be given consisting of a maypole dance by 10 pretty girls and a novelty square dance. Paul Zucca's orchestra will play for the dancing. Refreshments will be served. public is invited to attend.

Golfers Enjoy Weather

men and men golfers have been held in connection with the party men and their gottlety, and are taking to the links lately, and are making the most of the fine weather. The official ladies' days

Public Card Party

The Rifton Rock School 4-H Club will hold a public card party in the school on Thursday evening, May 2, at 8:30 o'clock. Re-

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Friday at Poughkeepsie in the state regional contest. In the front row, left to right, are Mary Woiceske, Alma Burger and Jessie Kapreilian. Standing at the back are Robert Messinger, Harry Zellmer and At the Hudson competitions, 35 soloists were entered from this section, eight of whom were from Kingston. From the 35 contestants, 10 were chosen for the Poughkeepsie finals, six of the 10 being

Four of the above soloists, Alma Burger, Abram Molyneaux, Robert Messinger and Harry Zellmer, Will also be in the sextet finals to be held Thursday. The vocalists have all been trained by Leonard H. Stine. Kingston High School will also enter two instrumentalists in the state competitions who will compete on Saturday.

City Hospital Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital had a splendid meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Nurses' Home. The committee appointed for the National Hospital Day has completed the plans for the day's celebration which will be "open house" for the public on Sunday, May 12. Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman will speak over Station Ewen, in bonor of Mr. Bogart's 70th birthday. After greetings were extended to the host he was pital day. Mrs. Edward McCaffrey of Fair street was welcomed unanimously into the membership

Branigan-DuBois

Miss Mildred DuBois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Du-Bois of Saugerties and George Branigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Branigan of Catskill avenue, this city, were united in marriage on Sunday, April 26, in Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties. They were attended by Mrs. Claude Kiefer of Flatbush and William DuBois, brother of the bride. After a trip to New York city the couple will reside in this The Misses Hazel Greene, Bett

Many at D.A.R. Card Party Over 20 tables were in play in the annual spring card party held wyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The party was in charge of Mrs. H. F. Whitney and her committee of Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, Mrs. Howard R. St. John and Mrs. Maynard Mi-Golfers Enjoy Weather
With Kingston enjoying spring given to the guests. A food sale weather and with summer practically just around the corner, wo-

Celebrated Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leininger have not yet begun but it is ex-pected that the first one will be of 314 Lucas avenue, celebrated their second wedding anniversary RULE AGAINST GROOM'S held shortly after Memorial Day on Sunday with a family dinner at both club houses. sie. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons of Natick, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Britton of Farmingham, Mass., the Misses Dorothy, Ruth and Virginia Crawford, and Charles, Leonard and Arthur Crawford, Jr. Mrs. freshments will be served during and Arthur Crawlord, Leininger was presented with a sapphire necklace.

West Point Organ Recital

West Point, N. Y., May 1.—The next public organ recital to be held in the cadet chapel of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, will occur on Sunday, May 12, at 3:30 p. m. The organist of the academy, Frederick C. Mayer, will have the assistance of the New York Liederkranz, one of the oldest singing societies of men's voices in the country. All lovers of music are invited to attend this

Keane-Oakley

West O'Reilly street and Frederick E. Keane of 62 East Pierpont street, were united in mar-

### Club Announcements

Republican Club

Mrs. Harry B. Walker, president of the Women's Republican Club, has announced that the next meeting will be Wednesday, it."

so much rather have a reception. My family circumstances are modest but they could manage a reception if we had a place to give it." May 8, at 8 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Henry Bright, associate assistant corporation ally there are mitigating circum-counsel of the city of New York stances which counteract this and general chairman of the rule; circumstances which may Apple Blossom Festival, will be perhaps be yours. For example, the guest speaker. Mrs. Walker if his family and yours have long urges all members and friends to been friends and if his sister in be present. A cordial invitation particular is one of your s extended to all interested in Mr. Bright's message

Mannerchor

regular May business meeting iliary of the organizations will also meet at the same time.

### Personal Notes

Miss Ann Herzog of 171 Wall the house.

If your family and your fiance's street is visiting her aunt, Mrs. family have not always been E. J. Halligan, at her home in friends, it would be best, I think,

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoon- and receive the good wishes of

maker, Jr., of 281 Albany avenue, levery one, and then let your sishave had as their guests this ter-in-law give a "welcome home" week, Mrs. Elizabeth Rundlett of Portland, Me., and Miss Mary Young of Tulsa, Okla.

"Boy Friend" and "Steady "Boy Friend" and "Steady

ding?

Miss Mary Hubbard entertained her card club Tuesday evening at Dear Mrs. Post: Is it true that her home on Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, 'boy friend" and "steady company" have been accepted as presentday terms for yesterday's beau

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Clayton of and admirer? this city and Dr. and Mrs. Rodney S. Ball of Saugerties, spent the week-end in Englewood, N. J., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burpany and "keeping company" are pany and "keeping company" are ton Haver. both outside the gates-and I for

Mrs. William Gildersleeve has one, hope they stay there!
(Released by The Bell Snydireturned to her home in Marion, Ohio, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Whitney of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Secore of 39 Washington avenue have re-turned from a visit to Atlantic if you plan with the help of Emily City, N. J., where they attended the First General Conference of Glenwood of Chester were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crosby of West Chester of the C

The Misses Hazel Greene, Betty

Gill, Ruth Onderdonk, Cora Tuck-er and Gladys Hornbeck have re-turned home from a trip to Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

### MIDDLE-AGE Taste Today HEED THIS ADVICE!!

- Emily Post-(Author of "Etiquette." "The Personal-ity of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

FAMILY GIVING PART OF WEDDING HAS EXCEPTIONS

This Is Case Where Bride's Fam ily Has Small Apartment and Future Sister-in-law Offers Her House

The rule has always been strict against permitting the family of the bridegroom to give any part of the wedding. This is considered the obligation of the family of the bride, and yet there are times when this tabu against having the reception in the house of groom's family is unreasonable-especially since it is quite proper that a mere friend of the bride or her own family offers her house. This long established prejudice nevertheless, explains the "curi-ous feeling" of her mother described by the bride-to-be in this

"We live in a very small apartment. It is certainly not possible Miss Verna R. Oakley of 69 to have a wedding in it, or even to have a reception big enough to include both our families. fiance's sister has offered her riage on April 30 by the Rev. Edmund Burke of St. Joseph's Church. They were attended by Stephen Rion and Miss Marie E. Aighle feeling that this would be putting my family in the wrong. She thinks I should be married in church and that we should dispense with the reception. Naturally, if it were possible, I would so much rather have a reception.

As I have already written, there is a prejudice-and yet occasionfriends, this would make all the difference since no one could possibly believe that you were trying Mannerchor
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to make a display—or in fact, think anything but the truth.

I do think, however, that the

Thursday, May 2. All members wedding should be in church, to are requested to be present as which your parents of course send matters of great importance will the invitations-with reception be discussed. The Ladies' Aux- cards enclosed, also in their names -at the address of your future sister-in-law. This wording means that your parents are contributing all service and supplies for the reception and have merely borrowed

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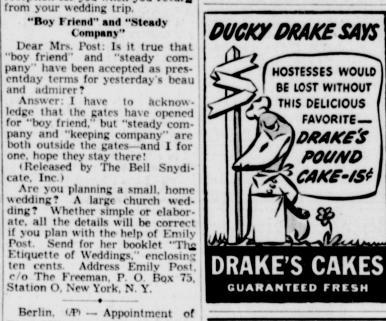
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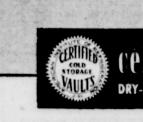
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# Police Are Called To Ruzzo Job as Argument Rages There is no lonelier feeling for a New Yorker, observes Milt Herth—and many are inclined to agree with

Police were called to the Ruzzo building on Fair street shortly after workmen begun operations this morning when an argument was begun between the "union" men picketing the job and workmen on the job.

Cries of "scab" were hurled at the working men who retaliated with some choice words and Lieut. Fred Stout was summoned for a conference with the two factions after which peace and

The Ruzzo building which is being remodeled by Thomas Kennedy & Son is the only building job in town being picketed this morning according to union or-ganizers. There was to be a meeting with the contractors at 10 o'clock regarding working condi-tions at the Grand Union building on Broadway which was erected by Mr. Kennedy.
"If we don't come to an agree-

ment on that job we will picket the job again." said a union officer. All other construction jobs including the A. & P. on North Front street and Cy's Diner on Broadway at East Chester street were progressing today without difficulty.

A crowd quickly gathered in anticipation of trouble at the Fair job but dispersed later quiet was restored. The picket line today was composed of more men than on prior days and pedestrian traffic complained of difficulty in getting past the picketers who occupied most of the sidewalk.

### **NEW HURLEY**

New Hurley, May 1-Abram Atkins, who is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, is recovering from an operation per-

formed last Tuesday night. Mrs. John Chase of New Paltz, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, Wednes-

The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tysse and children, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Tysee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, at

Accord, Friday.

Mrs. Myra Dolan and mother. Mrs. Low, spent the week-end with the former's daughter, Reta Dolan, who is a student at Hart-

wick College, Oneida. Mr. and Mrs. John May enter-tained relatives from New York over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grill of New York, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday, April 26. She has been named Jacqulin. Mrs. Grill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks of this place. A business meeting of the Sun-day school will be held at the home the superintendent, Crosby J. Wilkin, Thursday evening of this week. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

There will be a meeting of the elders of the New Hurley Church at the parsonage at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 4.

Next Sunday, May 5, at 11 a. m., the sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper will be observed in the New Hurley Church. If there are any who wish to unite with the church they are requested to speak to the pastor or one of speak to the pastor or one of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris and little daughters, of Newburgh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Myron Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. John Cocks of
New York, were in this place,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston and children, and Mrs. J. H. Denniston, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs. Denniston's mother, Mrs. Josiah LeFevre, in New Palty

Mr. and Mrs. William Tears of Poughkeepsie, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Tear's mother, Mrs. M. L. Birch. Mrs. William Everts and Miss Bertha Sutton were in Newburgh,

9, at 2:30 o'clock daylight saving time. Subject, New Thoughts for Old. Conference report. Leader, Mrs. Perry DuBois. Bible word, "Grace."

Martha Ray wants baby lobster. Elliott Roosevelt selects guinea hen and Frank Buck demands just plain wheat cakes.

### LEIBHARDT

Leabhardt, April 30 - The district school meeting will be held Tuesday evening, May 7, in the schoolhouse to elect officers for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes

and family of Accord were visitors on Sunday afternoon at her former home with her sisters and

brothers.

E. B. Markle and mother-in-law.

Mrs. M. Gorseline, were recent callers on Mrs. Julia Hornbeck and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christiana and family and father, Steve Christiana, of Mombaccus, spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Krum-

ville.
S. L. Taylor and friend from Wallkill was in this section and Samsonville on a fishing trip Fri-

Samsonville on a fishing trip Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger spent Saturday evening with the Gorseline and Markle family.

Floyd Brown of Samsonville called last week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. M. Gorsline.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown spent the past Sunday with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray, of Walden.

New York-Dedicated by Nel-on R. Rockefeller, president of son R. Rockefeller, president of Rockefeller Center, as symbolizing "the greatest press association on the face of this troubled earth," the 10-ton stainless steel plaque over the main entrance of the Associated Press building was unveiled recently by Kent Cooper, seneral manager of the AP.

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Gargantua inhaled 1,600 gallons of pure oxygen, administered to be sent to Boston today apparently recovered from a threat of pneumonia and an attack of acute indicated to be sent to Boston today apparently and was pronounced out of danger and was pronounced out of danger

him-than, on a day when business is closed down, walking through the section where he works. The tall buildings, usually teeming with human beings, are tightly locked with perhaps a lone light gleaming in a window high above. The ordinarily crowded street looks like a stage set before actors make their entrances. The restaurant where he eats, the corner cigar store where he gets his smokes and chats with cronies, the bootblack establishment that keeps his leather gleaming are idle and the atmosphere generally is that of a deserted island. The effect is heightened by the fact that sounds of nature, associated with lonely places outside the metropolis, have as substitutes merely occasional footfalls or the whir of passing

The usually feverish financial section is New York's real deserted village on Sundays and holidays as well as after nightfall. It is never really forsaken of course since Sundays, holidays and nights there are. workers, men who keep the machinery and heating systems going. scrubwomen with their mops and pails, policemen who walk their beats, detectives out to see what may be going on and guards whose numbers never dwindle because Wall Street's treasures are constantly under watchful eyes. At other seasons there may be tourists, since the best time to view Wall Street and surroundings is when it is taking a rest. But now tourists are few, so the district is given over workers and watchers with perhaps some kids from nearby tenements who use empty streets as playgrounds.

Another night, Sunday and holiday deserted section is the downtown wholesale district. The wholesalers shut up shop even more tightly than do the money-changers. That is, workers are fewer. There are watchmen but not in the numbers present in the haunts of Mammon. The value of stocks, woolens, etc., may run into millions. Owners, however, seem to prefer steel doors, steel bars, steel screens and burglar alarms to man power. In the darkness, figures may be seen prowling here and there. Some are mysterious. Others are members of the police department safe and loft squad who find the wholesale section a busy hunting ground after business hours.

Just the reverse is Fifty-second street. It's during the day and not at night that "Swing Lane" is, in a manner of speaking, deserted. Lined with various establishments—some well known, some new and doomed to quick fading-which cater to after-dark trade, Fifty-second street really comes to life shortly after the final curtains in the various theaters. Then it keeps on going with noise and confusion until well into

about to be married. Milt arose to introduce the bridegroom-to-be. "Before I present the next speaker," he began, "I would like to tell you about our days at school together. One boy in our class was always the first to answer correctly. He was admired and envied by fellow students for the brilliance of his mind, the sagacity of his remarks. He was the recognized leader of the school. That student was your toast-master. I now call on Joe Doakes."

In the guest book of the Restaurant Mayan are recorded not only the names of dining celebrities but the dishes they order. Walter Huston prefers onion soup and Hun-garian goulash. James Cromwell likes brook trout. Mayor LaGuar-Saturday.

Saturday.

The Missionary Society will likes brook trout. Mayor LaGuardia goes for Stucchi Genovese. Annie Lindbergh has poularde au curry.

Birch on Thursday afternoon, May nie Lindbergh has poularde au curry. Martha Ray wants baby lob-

> Bus top eavesdropping: "If stealing her husband was a crime, it couldn't be any more than petty larceny.

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Hard-Hearted WORCESTER, MASS.—Elbert M. Crockett, chairman of the county commissioners, vetoed a suggestion that hard benches in the court room should be padded. "Cushions might allow the jurymen to go to sleep," he argued.

### Tax Collector Finds

He's Welcome Visitor AMHERST, N. S .- Constable Charles Haynes, tax collector, declared on his return from a routine tour of lumbering areas that employment conditions have improved so much he actually was welcomed into the homes of his "clients."

In one district he found only two men out of work-and he was able to find jobs for them so they could pay their taxes.

Washington, - The senate has passed legislation authorizing the Tennessee Valley Authority to reimburse states and counties in the

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the aid of 16 tanks of oxygen, scribed the oxygen.

Bailey officials were so concerned To Boston, Recovers with the huge beast's condition yesterday that they called in New York, May 1 (A)-With medical consultants, who pre-

# Russell Implies Have 'Last Word'

Los Angeles, May 1 (A)-Dr. all his opinions "in regard to the morality. relationship between men and women were intended to bolster up the institution of marriage-not to abolish it."

New York, has just been named in new litigation to have him ousted as a faculty member at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Ira Wall, who described himself as a Baptist minister formerly of Fresno and father of two children, instituted the proceedings, which seek to restrain the university board of regents from continuing the philosopher's

In his suit, Wall contends that Dr. Russell's published teachings "against the customs, usage and laws" of the country; that he believes "premarriage sex experience among the youth is advisable and should be practiced;" that "he justifies promiscuous sexual relations" and teaches they are "innocent pleasures;" and that some of his beliefs "are subversive, dangerous and a menace to the system of government main-tained in the United States and tend to excite acts of violence against the constitution.

Dr. Russell interviewed in his home, had little to say about Wall or the suit, dropping the subject with: "I don't think I have the honor of his acquaintance, therefore I cannot say anything about Then he began to expound. "Freedom is essential to physi-cal well-being, mental advance-

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Top." A slide fastener stepin.

said. "Victorian virtue was not the apotheosis of goodness. Even Courts Won't The young woman of Victorian days did not have the op-

portunity for expression that her brother had. She was a slave. We have made improvements. "However, there is much that the wisest man does not know The 'last word' has not been spok-Bertrand Russell said today that en about anything, not even about

cends with Joy."

### To Hold Service

be held in Immanuel Evangelical

resulted in the voiding of a teach- at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon theme

Spritzer of Brooklyn were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Melos over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Shafer from Tillson and his friends from Poughkeepsie were in Creek Locks one day recently.

Mrs. Carmical and daughter, Bessie, were in Kingston Monday.

Mrs. T. Keisch of Hurley spent

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1. 7.30 c/clock. The sermon theme Mrs. Carmical and daughter. ing contract with City College of will be "The King of Glory As- Bessie, were in Kingston Monday.

### CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, May 1-Mrs. J. Machino, who has been in the Benedictine Hospital for the past two weeks, is doing very nicely.

Mrs. Ella Hahn and son were up for a few days at their summer Mr. and Mrs. Wihlein, Mrs.

Spritzer of Brooklyn were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Melos son and his friends from Pough-

a few days at her mother's home Mrs. A. Hanley, who has a position in Middletown, was homover the week-end.

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FOUR ROOMS—bath, newly decorated, hot water, oil heat, refrigeration; garage; adults only; five minutes from Wall street; nice neighborhood. Phone 2903-W. FOUR OR FIVE modern rooms with

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED four-room

office desk and beds; tables; books; Reed organ; chairs; mirrors; battery radio and bookcases. 72 Presidents Place. Phone 3540.

USED FURNITURE—sets and odd pieces. Sale on glassware. 112 North Front street.

New LY CONSTRUCTED—three and four-room apartments, uptown, all modern conveniences including automatic heat, hot water and electric refrigeration. Call 17 John street.

EXPERIENCED MAID—white; sleep out. Phone 60.

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improvements, heat, and garage. 58
Lafayette avenue.

ROOMS—four or six, improvements;
reasonable rent. 149 Hasbrouck ave-

will not appear again. O. S. Jansen.
Auctioneer, Wallkill, N. Y. Phone
3594. Arthur V. Hoornbeck, Wawarsing, N. Y.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW planes
rented. Frederick Winters, 231 Climton avenue.

A ROYAL portable typewriter; men's
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4 Hurley avenue. Phone 145.

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aft up; used
radios, \$1 up; used
washers, ranges, etc. 73 Crown
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THREE OR FOUR rooms, all modern
conveniences. 135 Green street.
THREE ROOMS—and bath, heat, not
water, gas; adults only. Phone 2017
between 3 and 7.

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avenue. Phone 28-J.

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also garages; reasonable. Huling
Apartments. 3 North Front street.
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THREE ROOMS—heat, hot water; also
garage. 89 Downs street.

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FOUR ROOMS—and bath, 176 Has-brouck avenue; rent \$16. Phone 1053. FOUR ROOMS—at 10 Linderman ave-nue; rent \$15. Apply 110 Maiden Lane. Phone 1174. SEVEN ROOMS—and bath; reasonable. Inquire J. Wolff, 147 Abeel. Inquire J. Wolff, 147 Abeel.

SIX ROOMS—first floor, bath; garage \$22. 11 Deyo street. Phone 494-J.

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COZY FURNISHED APARTMENT-two rooms at 110 Elmendorf street. Two rooms at 110 Elmendorf street FOUR ROOMS—and bath, completely furnished, 142 North Front street, Phone 3150. PUPPY—police dog, 10 months old. FURNISHED APARTMENT — two rooms at 61 Smith avenue. rooms at 61 Smith avenue.

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PLEASANT ROOM—in private family: quiet location; also garage. Phone ROOM—with garage; gentlemen pre-ferred, 278 Main street. Phone

ROOMS-or room and board. Inquire \$2 Cedar street. UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE ROOMevery convenience for reliable gentle man. 50 Downs street.

### HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW — six rooms. William Heinle, Route No. 3, Box 35, Kings-ton, Lucas avenue, five miles out. BUNGALOW—five rooms, improve-ments, on 9-W. Clark, phone Sau-gerties 538-W. COMPLETELY REDECORATED - six

large airy rooms, hot water heat, oil burner, shower bath; garage; best uptown section. MANN-GROSS. uptown section. Phone 2138. COTTAGE — Sterling street, near Henry, six rooms, all improvements; adults preferred. Ashley, 1652. DOUBLE HOUSE—131 Andrew street; all improvements. Phone 2559.

2559.

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ESOPUS—overlooking Hudson valley.

Converges woodshed, poultry house:

BARNETT'S—Cash for diamonds, old gold, silver, coins, stamps, tools, rifles, cameras, typewriters, field glasses and antiques. Will call. 67 ESOPUS—overlooking Hudson valley, four rooms, woodshed, poultry house; electricity, garden plot; \$8. Inquire George Mowell. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

house, nine rooms and bath, all im-provements. Voight, Accord. Phone Kerhonkson 2933. HOUSE—six rooms, bath: garage; 60 Elizabeth street. Inquire 67 Green-kill avenue. kill avenue.

HOUSE—all improvements; garage;
adults; quiet location. Phone 209-M. HOUSE-six rooms, all improvements.

MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE—eight rooms, all electrical implements, grounds, shade: on Route 299, Hur-ley, N. Y. Box RZR, Uptown Free-MODERN HOUSE — fine location.
Phone Heiser between 3:30 and
11:30 at 4426. ONE-FAMILY house, seven light airy rooms, bath with shower, gas and electricity; premises in good condition; total rent 50c per day, payable monthly; convenient transportation. Phone for appointment, Kingston 139.

WANTED

FOR BETTER shoe repairing at very reasonable price, also ladies' leather lifts 10c, at Herman's, 57 North Front street.

Doctor's Mistake (No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c) (No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c) (No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c) (No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c) (No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c) OFFICES & STORES TO LET geles Exposition park to see the flowers. The round trip is about RED RADIOS (6)—33 and up; two new washers, originally sold for \$79, will sell cheap. Markle's Radio Shop. Phone 3512.

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APARTMENT — Apply 316 Wall street. Phone 531.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531. that twenty years ago doctors considered her seriously crippled with arthritis and other ailments. "I fooled 'em," she says.

# One Cent a Word

FLOOR SANDER—\$3.50 day. Shapiro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2395.

1/2 HOUSE—on Marius street, newly decorated, \$25; five rooms, 80 North Front street, improvements; three rooms, improvements, 102 Hasbrouck avenue. Inquire Baker's, 25 North Front.

WANTED

### WANTED

LOVELY APARTMENT-\$30; adults. Phone 960-R. FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, re-finishing, upholstering. Phone Kings-ton 374-R-1. Joseph Costa. EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

ELDERLY WOMAN—to take care of home, companion to semi-invalid, elderly woman; good home; some wages. Address Bertha Pfister, Cragsmoor, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS (2)
—Apply Robert Harper Method Shop, 284 Wall street.

MOVING VAN—going to New York.
May 2, 6, 8, 10, wants load or
part-load either way. All loads in
sured. White Star Transfer Co., 60
Meadow street. Phone 164. Singer power machines. Kingston Dress Manufacturing Co., 107 Greenkill avenue, upstairs.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on Singer sewing machines. The Beacon Co., Pine Grove avenue.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER — small

TRUCKING-Express, moving, sand, gravel, fill, carting, grading lawns. Harms, Stone Ridge.

\$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCHor replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LIST of 100 bargains, city, subur-LIST of 100 bargains, city, subtr-ban and farm properties as little as 10% down, balance monthly at only 4½ interest. James E. Snead, con-tract manager-broker H.O.L.C., 240 Fair street.

NEW MODEL—six-room house, all the latest improvements, 16 Kiersted avenue. Phone 2042 or 1257-M. WHITE WOMAN-for housework to ATTRACTIVE-well located and pay assist in housework; family of three adults; must be good cook; sleep out. Apply Friday, May 3rd at 30 Maiden Lane. ing tourist inn and tea room, Il rooms, 2 baths, 3 open fireplaces partiy furnished; \$6000, terms James E. Snead, 240 Fair street. BUNGALOW—new, at 23 Stickes avenue, four rooms and dinette, howater heat, oil burner, fireplace; \$600 cash, full price \$4100. Phone 4201-W-2.

BOY—about 18, for general work; pre-fer mountain or farm boy; state wages. Address Tourists, Downtown Freeman.

Freeman.

BREAD BAKER—permanent position.
Apply Box EPH, Uptown Freeman.

CANVASSING SALESMAN — to sell plances; steady position to one who can produce results. Apply in own handwriting to Delco Heat, Uptown Freeman.

Six-room cottage, good water, electric, heat; all in perfect condition; ½ acre; barn; south of Kingston two miles; price \$2400. Call Moore, 59 Garden.

IMPROVED BUILDING LOTS — in various parts of city. Hendricks, 2688-M.

LOOK THIS OVER \$750 CASH
Six-room cottage, good water, electric, heat; all in perfect condition; ½ acre; barn; south of Kingston two miles; price \$2400. Call Moore, 53 Garden.

plot for his own use, in exchange to give me some vegetables. Inquire 70 Cedar street.

CREW MANAGERS—and salesman on 50c weekly installment have a second or antique shop; 9-W, sout of Port Ewen. Cafl Moore, 59 Garden

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MODEL HOMES—for sale, Roosevelt
Park offerings in newly completed
five, six-room dwellings, all latest
improvements, finely constructed
homes from \$5500; terms arranged to
suit your needs. For inspection
phone 400. S. C. Schultz, 261 Fair
street; no obligations. 50c weekly installment basis, un-limited earnings, all virgin territory; crew managers must have cars. Box CM, Downtown Freeman. CM. Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—for Saturdays, in large retail store, may be permanent later. Apply own handwriting, giving age, experience, references, married or single, all particulars concerning previous employment. Box FS, Uptown Freeman. street; no obligations. NEW five-room bungalow, all modern improvements; two miles from city; lot 75'x250': State road; price \$2200, terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

ROOSEVELT PARK BARGAIN—five-room cottage, bath, all improve-ments; best residential location; large landscaped lot; garage; \$4500 total, \$1000 cash, balance 5% mort-gage. Schultz, 261 Fair street, Kings-ton. giore, Plank Road.

HANDY MAN-for hotel; one who can paint. Apply at once, Phoenicia Hotel, Phoenicia, N. Y. MAN—(married) for dairy and poul-try farm; good prospects for right party; opportunity for wife to earn extra money. T. Ellison, New Paltz. Phone 4563.

SACRIFICING—best corner in city for any business; \$20,000 buys building, corner of North Front and Crown streets. If you want a bargain, come in and look property over. For quick buyer, leaving town. Merritt Every. Sr. Every, Sr.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE — gas station, cabins, 10 acres, 8 miles out, \$4900;
8-room house, Washington avenue, oil heat, large 2-story garage, \$6000; six-room house, O'Neil street, all improvements, \$2500; home and poul-

provements, 82500; nome and pour-try, place, six-room house, all im-provements, near Kingston, bargain, \$3200; 2-family house, oil heat, large garage, all rented for \$840 year, bar-gain \$5500, FRANK S. HYATT, gain \$5500. FRANK S. HYA' Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair str Phone 3070 or 2765. Phone 3070 or 2765.

UMMER CAMP—four rooms, electricity, large screen porch; 150-ft. lot; water rights; Glenerie section; a real bargain at \$600, terms. Schultz, 261 Fair street. Phone 400 or 3292-W.

ERY ATTRACTIVE five-room home fireplace, all modern improvements: two-car garage: spacious grounds; Hurley, N. Y.: \$6500, terms. Pfeiffer, W. Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street.

### COOK-experienced in restaurant, at once. Van's Restaurant, Kerhonk-Real Estate For Sale or Exchange

PLAIN SEWING—and mending to do at home. References. Reasonable. Write Box Sewing. Uptown Freeman.

# HOUSE—six rooms, improvements; garage; will exchange for country property. 33 Progress street.

**REAL ESTATE WANTED** 

# FARMS—sold; 20 years' experience in

ALINTENANCE WORK—in factory or anything; handy various lines. Box MW, Uptown Freeman.

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MEMBER—of Old Co. M, 10th New York Infantry (Kingston's Own), who went to war in 1917, wishes some kind of position. The entire company received an enthusiastic welcome home in 1919. Has any one a job to offer me now? Address Box WV, Uptown Freeman.

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QUICK SALES EFFECTED through expert experience, proper connections and true representation. For results list your property now with Benedict Salerno. Box 185. Kingston, N. Y.

TO SELL—buy or rent, see Pfeiffer. MW, Uptown Freeman.

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YOUNG MAN—desires position desired.

TO SELL—buy or rent, see Pfeiffer, Walter Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street. Phone 3119.

### YOUNG MAN desires position driving light truck for summer; good references. Box YMD, Downtown Freeman. FINANCIAL Instruction

Money to Loan Fig. MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS Burgerin Bullding, corner Fair and Main. Day and evening, Enroll now. Phone 178. Employment service.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—\$1,260-\$2,100 year, Try next Kingston examinations. List jobs — particulars telling how to qualify—FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 286-G. Rochester, N. Y. THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS Cash Loans Up to \$300
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2. Come in, sign and get the cash. PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS.

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SHOWCASE—small, to display ladies' underwear, etc. Phone at once, 4528-J.

Our loans are made on the simple basis of your ability to make small, regular payments, and if you can, you should not hesitate to see us for a loan at once. Come in or telephone.

Ask for Mr. Ellis PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
319 Wall Street
Phone 3470 D. R. Ellis, Mgr.

### LOST

CAMEO NECKLACE-uptown, Wednes-day morning. Finder please return to 110 Downs street. DIAMOND RING—and wedding ring, between Delaware avenue and Fox-hall avenue. 117 Newkirk avenue. Reward.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I told you movers to get here early—the finance company took the furniture an hour ago."

# Army in All Phases Seeks Transmitter

# Maneuvers Will Be Held in

A staff officer here is making ar-

rangements for the first concentration of the entire United States Third army of 67,000 men in a tional Board of Fire Underwriters, month-long series of maneuvers. and the fire board believes the in-

mapped is a large area of west- maintain a Class A rating for central Louisiana and a smaller Kingston. section of east Texas, the two sections divided by the Sabine river. Adjt. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming of Adjt. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming of the Louisiana national guard, who has co-operated extensively with the war department in mapping the 28,000,000 maneuvers, says land- system all bell alarms are soundowners of most of the area have ed at all stations and cannot be agreed to permit use of their acre- directed to any one particular fire age by the soldiers and equipment. house.

The war department has approved the plan, according to officials, and funds are available to the mayor will be requested to carry out all phases of the project.

area, and Maj. Gen. H. J. Brees, rent rate. with headquarters at Fort Sam

the Eighth corps. The Texas-Louisiana area was selected for the maneuvers because 1939; the latter figure representof its central location between the ing an estimated area headquarters and because it ment of \$1,640,000,000 in developis sparsely populated and most of ment, transmission and distributhe territory is rolling hills with tion. cutover timber, small creeks and

good highway connections. "The maneuvers will bring into action every branch of the army's combat force," Fleming explains.

### Discover Tree Leaves Reveal Gold Deposits

NEW YORK .- A discovery that the leaves of trees, bushes and pine needles reveal that below them are deposits of gold and many other metals was described to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers here. In tests during the last year the leaves have located gold, lead, zinc, manganese, vanadium, molybdenum, tungsten, tin, nickel, silver, and copper de-

The report was made by Hans Lundberg of Toronto. He said that the tree miner picks leaves from trees, or bushes, about every 50 feet along a line. The leaves are taken from similar heights, and from the

Next the leaves are burned, in front of a spectroscope, the astronomer's instrument for analyzing light. The instrument reveals even the slightest traces of metals or minerals in the burning leaves, and gives their concentration.

### Victoria Cross Veteran Of 1915 in Come-Back

LONDON .- Michael O'Leary, famous Victoria Cross veteran of the World war, is sitting on top of the

For he is again wearing the uni-

form of a British officer. He is Captain O'Leary now and commandant of an important military camp. He was a lance corporal when he won the V. C. in 1915 for capturing single-handed a German machinegun position.

Since then life has not been too kind. He took his family to Canada, tried seven jobs in five years and then came home again. For the last seven years he has been a carriage attendant at the Mayfair hotel, an impressive figure in goldbraided top hat and a be-medaled

# U. S. to Test Combat Local Fire Board

The Board of Fire Commission-

A transmitter installation was recommended in 1938 by the Na-The "battleground" already stallation is necessary in order to According to the fire department

the installation of a transmitter

No appropriation was made in the fire department budget for the purchase of the transmitter, and

ask the Common Coupncil to make While the series of maneuvers will last throughout May, Fleming says the most intensive "warfare" will be from May 13 to 25.

Fleming is working with the commanders of the army's Fourth and Eighth Corps areas in planning the spectacle. Lt. Gen. Stanley D. Embrick, with headquarters at Atlanta, is in charge of the Fourth Corps area, and Maj. Gen. H. J. Brees, and Maj. Ge

Houston, Texas, is commander of Canada has increased from 173,-Water-power development in Dated, April 30, 1940. than 8,100,000 horse-power in

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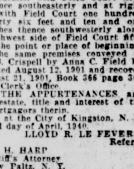
Washington & Hurley Aves.
Phone 4161. Kingston.

Open Evenings During Sale.

Dated, April 26th, 1940. LLOYD R. LE FÉVER

Any Old Attic Holds Articles That Want Ads Will Sell for Vacation Cash





The Annual Meeting of the Friends Cemetery Association, Inc., will be held in the Friends Meeting House at Plat-tekill on Saturday. May 4, 1940 at 2 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time. ESTHER T. BROWN NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Will Play in Japan

Philadelphia, May 1 (P)—An American team of three men and

two women table tennis players will sail from San Francisco May

25 for a series of matches in var-

ious cities of Japan, the United States Table Tennis Association

announced today. Team is cap-tained by William Gunn, of Mam-

Jones Practice

Jones Dairy softball team, which plays St. Mary's tossers Sunday at Barmann Park, will

practice there Thursday evening, starting promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

All members of the squad are re-

Perch Season Opens

or pike perch opened today instead

of May 10 as in other seasons. The change in the opening date was made to conform with the opening of the pickerel and pike

The open season for wall eyed

quested to report on time.

aroneck, N. Y.

season.

By Lichty

TERPENING, NATHANIEL—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against NATHANIEL TERPENING, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 84 St. James Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of June, 1940.

Dated, December 5, 1939. HENRY T. TERPENING, JR. ROGER H. LOUGHRAN Attorney for Executor 280 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. Maneuvers Will Be Held in Texas and Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS.—Plans for the most extensive war games in the peacetime history of the nation are being worked out.

A staff officer here is making ar-Objections must be in writing and verified and shall be filed with the

Dated, April 30, 1940. WALTER J. MILLER Referee in Bankruptcy

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the matter of Morris Schuster and Elijah T. Van Tassell, individually and as co-partners doing business as S. & V. Food Market, bankrupts. No. 75152. Notice is hereby given that an order has been made fixing May 31, 1940 as the last day for the filing of objections to the bankrupts' discharge. Creditors and parties interested may attend before the referee at his office, No. 260 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, at 11 A. M. (D.S.T.) on the above date. Objections must be in writing and verified and shall be filed with the referee.

Dated, April 30, 1940. WALTER J. MILLER Referee in Bankruptcy

SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL

GEORGE W. MOORE

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREMB
COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—
The New Paltz Savings Bank, Plaintiff, against Edward Everett Fessenden. The Fessenden Shirt Company, Inc. Kingston Trust Company, and The People of the State of New York, Defendants.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgement of Foreclosure and Sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office, on the 26th day of March, 1940, I. Lloyd R. LeFever, the undersigned. Referee in said Judgement named, will sell at public auction at the Front Door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, N. I. on the 26th day of April, 1940 at 12:30 o'clock noon, Standard Time, the premises described in said Judgment, as follows, viz:

All That Certain Piece or Parcel of Land, situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston aforesaid and hounded and described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of Field Court distant on the line of said Field Court from the morthwesterly corner of Broadway and Field Court and running thence northwesterly at right angles to said Field Court one hundred and forty six feet (145 ft.) eight inches (8 in.) thence north forty eight degrees and forty one minutes east forty three (43 ft.) feet nine inches (9 in.) thence southeasterly and again at right angles to Field Court one hundred and forty six feet (146 ft.) eight and one half inches (8½ in.) the promise of the ginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Henry S. Crispell by Samuel Graubart and wife by deed dated May 31, 1900 and recorded June 1, 1900 Book 359 page 368 in the Ulster County Office of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Henry S. Crispell by Samuel Graubart and wife by deed dated August 12, 1900 and recorded June 1, 1900 Book 359 page 368 in the Ulster County of the state of Richard Field Court fity feet thence southeasterly and and there and the northwest side of Field Court fity feet thence northwest side of Field Court fity feet thence northwest side of Field Court fity feet thence

PETER H. HARP
Plaintif's Attorney
New Paltz, N. Y.
The above sale is hereby adjourned
until May 11th, 1940 at 11 A. M.
(Eastern Daylight Time) at the same
place above mentioned.

# Mann Has Advantage of More Fights Over Baer for Friday

### Sports Roundup BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, May 1 (A) .- Bime- Garden Friday night. g a fine comeback at Notre last October.

Briens and two Keller

Mann has en whereas Bude last October.

Mann start iant stock has sunk so low here

Hot Dog!

mble stuff appear to be in for a gevening Friday....The 147-Metropolitan A. A. U. will be on Pier 6. Staten Island

Hignway Robbery Apparently Coach Peahead Walof Wake Forest doesn't read papers... Mebbe he didn't the West Virginia sporis riters were crusading against furriners' who slip into the state of skim the cream of the football lent...Anyway, Walker arrived Morgantown last week, unan-unced and unarmed...He reg-tered at at the same hotel where Kern, West Virginia coach, up...Then he fared forth in less time than it would to call the cops, had talked Morgantown high stars into

polt, 200-pound center. Sports Cocktail

Most of the betting on Buddy aer vs. Nathan Mann is being ne at the \$2 windows....Writers the Yanks say the champs red like chumps in Washington were lucky to escape with ir lives....Billy Conn, who is nding a week with Mike Jacobs, helping stone masons put up a imney on Mike's Rumson, N. J., te....Ed Boell, New York U's guy in both sports, says he'll te a teaching job over a pro-eer in either baseball or footall....Purdue has a second string ullback named Hal Schumacher, no can do a little pitching in a nch....Joe Louis is due today to tart work on his movie

Today's Guest Star Herb Simon, Chicago Times:

Cubs, 'tis said, can trade or Van Mungo....How does that ald saying go—an eye for an eye, a tooth for a toothache and a headache for a —etc.-"

Come On, Dodgers East is east, and west is west, And may those Dodgers stand the

## Kingston Recs **And Gloversville** To Play Friday

creation Department this morn-it was announced that the ship team, the Emeralds, for their ball team representing the would play an exhibition with the Gloversville club of Canadian-American League, ay at 5:45 p. m., in the Munic-

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sports activities

Nathan Mann, New Haven heavyweight, will have one decided advantage over Buddy Baer when they clash in a scheduled 12-round bout at Madison Square

h's stall at Churchill Downs is Since the first of the year, parcied by two special coppers 24 Mann has engaged in five fights ours a day.... The Irish are mak- whereas Buddy hasn't fought since

Mann started off the year by Briens and two Kellys are halting Eldridge Eatman in two nong the flank candidates ... rounds at New Haven on January 18. A few weeks later he stopped Italo Colonello in four heats at hat for the first time in years and the New York Coliseum. In Febars one of the big N. Y. papers ruary he outpointed Hobo Wilidn't send a nan on the western liams in 10 heats at New Haven, wing...Bill Terry will make a esperate bid for one more big rowd by pitting Paul Dean Coliseum. And then, only 10 days ago, he traveled to Washington, D. rowd by pitting Paul Dean Coliseum. And then, only 10 days ago, he traveled to Washington, D. isit the Polo Grounds. Everett in three stanzas. All hese matches bring Mann up to Fans who go for the rough and Friday's Garden apeparance in excellent fighting form.

In defeating Lee Savold in his last start—last October—Buddy Baer injured his right hand and that forced him to the sidelines. He was to have made his first 1940 start on March 20 but his scheduled opponent, Valentin Campolo, became ill and the match had to be cancelled.

Baer's Advantage

But even these advantages are offset by the fact that Mann has far more speed than the younger Baer, and possesses considerably triculating at Wake Forest.... imes: Andy Demao, all-state ard for two years and Warren more stamina. Buddy Baer has never traveled more than eight

Both Baer and Mann concluded their hard training preparations yesterday, Baer at Dr. Buer's camp in Pompton Lakes, N. J., and Mann at Stillman's gymnasium in New York. The match is of vast importance to each principal as a setback will remove the loser from the ranks of topnotch heavyweights.

# St. Peter's Lady

St. Peter's Ladies' Bowling League ended its first year of organized bowling with a banquet last evening at the Kirkland Hotel. The tables were decorated with tea roses and ferns and place cards were by each plate.

Miss Margaret Mellert, the president-secretary of the league and president-elect, presided and thanked the members for their interest and co-operation. Miss Mellert then presented the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen who gave a short talk encouraging the ladies and wishing the league success next season and then presented

Beautiful trophies were awarded to Miss Edna Partlan for her high single of 224, to Miss Gertrude Melbert for her high of 176 and to Miss Gertrude Bruck for high single of 168. Gold bronze bowling pins were awarded to the Misses Gertrude Melbert, Edna Partlan, Marie Dugan, Anna Marie Geuss, At the office of the Kingston Rose Ortale and Dorothy Van

> high three game series of 1521. The other officers for the year 1940-1941 are Miss Beatrice Sweeney, treasurer, re-elected, and Mrs. John Zeeh, secretary.

To Make Plans here's no definite lineup up,"
Sid Lutzin, director of recreaspeaking for Manager Carlie
ed in softball are requested to Husta is expected to put a meet at Beichert's garage on aggregation in the field, Thursday, May 2, at 7 o'clock, to make plans for the coming sea-

### HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN



Brooklyn Manager Leo Durocher (left) Pete Coscarart (center) and James Otto (Tex) Carleton were all smiles in the dressing room after Carleton—33-year-old refugee from the minors—pitched himself into the Hall of Fame with a no-hit, no-run victory against the Cincinnati Reds in Crosley Field, Cincinweigh Mann by approximately 50 pounds. He will have an advantage in height of more than six inches and will have a big edge in reach.

# **Brooks Beats Planthaber** To Tie for City Cue Lead

# 'Washed Up' Tex Makes Comeback In Dazzling Form

Cincinnati, O., May 1 (AP)-Tex Carleton, discarded by the minors ager, shared his club's elation, but Bowlers Banquet only months ago as apparently avoided predictions. "I'm mighty glad" "Tm mighty glad" "all washed up," looked at the world today from the heights of no-hit baseball fame.

The 33-year-old refugee from the American Association pitched the undefeated Brooklyn Dodgers the rest of the time the Reds went to a 3 to 0 triumph over Cincin- out one-two-three. nati yesterday before 10,544 fans who were with him almost to a Herring Family

The 10,544 also cheered the Reds' Jim Turner, who in eight innings allowed but four hits. But soon after Pete Coscarart lofted one over the left-field wall in the fifth for a three-run homer, fans suspected they might see the

Aside from tying a modern major league record in giving his team its ninth straight game at the start of the season, there was the start of the season, there was football injury.

Princeton junior whose left leg at the left a tie between Walt Jeghers and Ed Benoit for third place and they will play it off starting to-

Walking two and striking out four, he gave the Reds a dose of the medicine they administered to the Dodgers June 15, 1938, when Johnny Vander Meer pitched the second of his twin no-hit, no-run games. That, incidentally, was makes George Scharein, Phillie by a National Leaguer.

Cubs but sold down river to Mil- Decatur, Ill. George is also ade waukee and unconditionally re-leased last year, conceded "it ers past the pitcher's box. The makes me feel great," but said type of throw is very close to the "I didn't realize until the eighth bowling delivery.

counted every pitch. Starting from the dugout to

could make it. "'Sure,' he told me, 'you're a cinch. Go in there and get it

game he pitched!" In all Carleton made 92 pitches. Four men faced him in each of three innings as a result of his two walks and dodger errors, and

Princeton, N. J., May 1 (AP)-The American Football Coaches' Association has awarded the first Aside from tying a modern major league record in giving his Princeton junior whose left leg

courageous boy," a resolution ac-companying the presentation said. The final tournament standings "set a noteworthy example of magnificient faith and outstanding sportsmanship in the face of a versity .. . .

The great throwing arm which the last previous no-hitter hurled shortstop, a sensational perform Carleton, formerly with the St.
Louis Cardinals and the Chicago

There is a tie for first place in "From then on," he grinned, "I the city pocket billiard tournament and for the first time in four pitch the ninth, I asked (Coach) years Fred Planthaber finds some Charley Dressen if he thought I real opposition to try to stop him from retaining his title as city

Last night Dave Brooks, youth-Lippy Durocher, Dodger man- ful cue ace, defeated Planthaber in the final match of the schedule 100 to 84 and created a tie be-"I'm mighty glad to see him tween himself and the present come back," he said. "What a champ for first place in the standings. They will play a 250 point match in two blocks, starting Thursday night to determine the winner and 1940 champion.

**Brooks Stars** 

Brooks played some great pool to win last night and even some very bad breaks could not discourage the youngster in his quest GAB R H Pet.

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Princeton, N. J., May 1 (P)—

for at least a tie with the champ.

He reeled off runs of 23, 17 and 17 for his best and played some great safeties to keep Planthaber continually on the defensive and but for an unfortunate scratch on but for an unfortunat for at least a tie with the champ. but for an unfortunate scratch on Padgett, St. L. . 9 32 have had a great opportunity to fans suspected they might see the realization of a pitcher's dream. They continued to applaud the Reds—but yelled and cheered the Texan's every move.

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3	10	.23
2	11	.15
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# Bimelech Cinch for Derby, Finishes 1:38 at Churchill

# **Detroit Bowlers Conceded Chance** For First Place

Detroit, May 1 (A)-The American Bowling Congress tournament entered its final week today with only one team conceded a chance to upset the leading Chicago Mon-

That team, the Detroit Strohs, makes its bid tonight before a gallery which has been sold out championship drive. The Strohs Bimm rate as one of the outstanding high. quintets in the country with a 96-

national meet at Berlin in 1937.

Leaders remained undisturbed in all four divisions yesterday. Of 120 teams competing on the evening card, the Red Flares of Fostoria, O., posted the high total, 2.810, enough to gain a slice of the \$241,000 prize melon but far below the Monarchs' score of

Louisville, Ky., May 1 (P)—It's T. Fisher's Sirocco, which wound one of those daffy things without the phyme or reason, like the guy who took off his hat because his feet were hot, but all signs pointed today to the fact that eight other horses actually are going to the post with Bimelech in the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

What they'll be in there for no

one among the thousands already in Derby Town for the big show seems to know. Of course, that archs in the five -man feature \$8,000 second money "ain't hay," and in times like these you're not sneezing at \$2,000 for third or even \$1,000 for fourth. But there doesn't seem to be any chance for for a month in anticipation of a anything with four legs catching

The way he came home in 1:38 game winter season average of on a slow track in the Derby trial at Churchill Downs yesterday, The Detroit veterans annexed with his tongue hanging out as the five-man title at Peoria, Ill., in 1924 and currently hold the Michigan state championship.

The Detroit Veterans anneaecount in the Derby also is prompting a dead-eyed cinch. The other fellows are going to get a lot of his dust kicked in their faces—product the dust kicked in the dust

ing distance.

below the Monarchs' score of 3,047.

At the conclusion of yesterday's after the trial was over, five of firing, the lowest scores eligible for a share of the prize money were:

thought they had an outside chance up to yesterday. But after the trial was over, five of land, the Oregon bred fellow who probably will be the biggest thing on the track on Derby Day.

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These and the other die-hard optimists who still think maybe quart, 136, Winnipeg, (10). Bimmie'll run the wrong way or something, make the picture for the Derby post parade look something like this:

New York—Petey Scalzo, 1284.

New York, knocked out Ginger Foran, 1294. Liverpool, England thing like this:

Prob. Jockey Odds Bimelech Freddie Smith Buddy Haas Leon Balaski Georgie Woolf Gallahadion, Carroll Bierman 15-1 Roman Wayne Wright 15-1 Royal Man, Johnny Gilbert 25-1 Anton Bodiou Sky Dog Nick Wall The only possible addition to

this field, at this writing, seems to be if Herbert M. Woolf decides to start Inscolad. He's been debating the thing for days.

vided they can stay within kick- even money that Sky Dog could outrun Ernie Lombardi.

Col. E. R. Bradley's Baby Indished up by working a mile-andighth in 1:52, and afterwards at Jamaica hands down last week and the hardboots are a little wary of him. On the other hand, wary of him. On the other hand, Several of the candidates they've been laughing over the thought they had an outside story from the west that they had

# Brooklyn Means Business, Has Nine Victories in Row



Yesterday's Results St. Louis 2, New York 1. Chicago 9, Boston 4. Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 5. Washington 9, Detroit 4.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Cleveland ..... 8 Boston ..... Detroit ..... 6 Washington ..... Chicago .....

Games Today

St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 0.

National League

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2 Chicago 8, Boston 7, (10 ins). New York at St. Louis, rain. Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Cincinnati ..... 6 New York ..... Pittsburgh ..... 4 Games Today

New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

International League Yesterday's Results Jersey City 3, Buffalo 2. Rochester 4, Newark 2. Toronto 7, Baltimore 6.

Montreal 12, Syracuse 3.

Standing of the Clubs	
W. L.	Pct.
Jersey City 8 1	.889
Baltimore 8 3	.727
Montreal 4 4	.500
Rochester 5 6	.455
Newark 4 5	.444
Syracuse 3 5	.375
Toronto 3 5	.375
Buffalo 2 8	.250
Games Today	
No games scheduled.	

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Batsmen (National League)

his 24th point on his 23 run would L. Waner, Pitts. 8 24 7 9 .375 (American League)

Travis, Wash...11 40 5 15 .375 Radcliff, St. L...10 40 6 15 .375

# Compete Against K. H. S. Swimmers

The girls of Kingston High School's swim team have a date with the natators from Nyack Y. M. C. A. at the Kingston "Y" pool. Starting time of the water

events is 2 o'clock.

Sparked by Judith Seaton and Helen Smith, the schoolgirls hope to take the laurels from the strong Nyack team which boasts of a nationally known backstroke star in its lineup.

Miss Seaton won rather handily over the Mont Pleasant High School water queens of Schenectady when the Maroon team went upstate, and Miss Smith has been showing good form in practices at the "Y."

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Toronto-Dave Castilloux, 133, Montreal, outpointed Billy Mar-

Jersey City — Lou Lombardi, 140, Jersey City, stopped Frankie Reese, 139½, New York, (3).

New Bedford, Mass—Ted Low-ry, 161, New Bedford, stopped Irish Johnny Smith, 159, Quincy,

New York — Charley Gomer. 136%, Brooklyn, N. Y., stopped Johnny Rinaldi, 141, New York,

### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Indianapolis - Jim McMillen, 235, Chicago, pinned Louis Thesz, 230, St. Louis, 1 hour, 14 min. Maurice (The Angel) Tillett, 276, France, defeated Rudy Kay, 225, Chicago, 7 min. Jack Kennedy, 226, Texas, defeated Bill Lee, 239, Alabama, 10 min. Len Macaluso, 228, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Mar-vin Jones, 225, Florida, 16 min.

Gallahadion, a \$5,000 yearling Pictor is the good thing if it's tried catching and when they elect-sloppy going. That's the way he ago, which ran a creditable second won the Chesapeake two weeks cher at Houston he decided that the receiving job was his right line.

There's just no use being skep-

National League on fire.

Nine straight victories, climaxed by a no-hit pitching performance from a 33-year-old Texas cowhand who almost decided to quit baseball last winter and stay at home, show that Brooklyn will have to be taken seriously.

Winning streaks aren't always lucky. The only other club to win nine in a row at the start of the season in the last 50-odd yearsthe New York Giants of 1918- ties having entered teams in a finished second.

Winning streaks sometimes are put together with luck and the Dodgers' wasn't. They simply have overhauled every foe they have met Tay Carleton's nebit manager and Weldon McCluskey, Winning streaks sometimes are have met. Tex Carleton's no-hit 3-0 masterpiece against Cincinnati yesterday pointed up the fact that Brooklyn pitchers have "Y" team will be held Thursday allowed only 63 hits and 14 runs at 7 p. m.

score all the runs of yesterday's game kept intact the Dodgers' average of a home run for every game since the start of the sea-

The St. Louis Cardinals were rained out against the Giants yes terday, but the Pittsburgh Pirates .667 were beaten for the fourth .500 straight time, 6-2, by the Phillies, who piled up 11 lusty hits, and the Chicago Cubs had an 8-7 squeeze .400 to win in 10 innings from the .375 Bees. Al Todd hit a homer in .125 the extra installment for the vic-

> Until the returns from Cincinnati were posted yesterday, the plaudits of the baseball world were all going to a 25-year-old southpaw of the St. Louis Browns, Emil Bildilli, who stopped the world champion New York Yankees 2-1 on two hits in his first start in the majors. The rookie from San Antonio gave up a run on a triple and a single in the first inning and then proceeded to hold the famous sluggers hitless the rest of the way.

It was the seventh time in 10 games a lefthander had started on the mound against the Yanks and the fourth time they had fallen. They have been beaten twice by

Back in the Lead

The Cleveland Indians climbed back into exclusive possession of the lead in the American League with a 10-5 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics on Willis Hudlin's 12-hit pitching and two homers each by Hal Trosky and Ken Keltner. The Boston Red Sox, who had

shared the top spot for a day, were 9-4 victims of the Chicago White Sox. Chicago made hits and Boston four errors to give John Rigney an easy ride. The Washington Senators

bagged the Detroit Tigers 9-4, with Joe Haynes' steady hurling getting the support of a 13-hit tical any longer. Destiny's Dodg- Washington attack, including Gee ers are so hot they're setting the Walker's double with the bases

# League Formed

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in nine games.

The homer that Pete Coscarart hit with two on in the fifth to score all the runs of yesterday's in the valley loop a run for the

Other teams in the league to date, besides Kingston, are Newburgh, Middletown and Nyack.

Clyde McCullough, the blond Kentuckian with the Chicago Cubs candidating for the job of Mana-ger Hartnett's understudy, carries the kind of power Chicago fans have been educated to ex-pect of catchers ever since Laugh-ing Leo became No. 1 backstop a dozen years ago. Clyde bunched two homers in one of the American Association playoff games last year as Kansas City catcher.



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### The Weather

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Weather Forecast

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### **Legion Reports On Mobilization**

The Apple Blossom Legion Amateur Show to be held tonight at The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 48 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 70 degrees. gation held last night at the Community Church, under the auspices of the Wallkill Post No. 1034.

Reports were heard from the Kingston Post 150, that the ama-teur show at the Municipal Auditorium, tonight, will have an in-teresting array of talent. Com-mander John Melville and his chairman of the show, Ward Relyea, have worked hard to make this show a success and assure the public that a thrilling time awaits

Commander Harry L. Kirchner of the Ulster county Legion organization who presided at the meeting assured the delegates that immediately after the amateur VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
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and Storage. Phone 661. make arrangements to assure the success of the Third Legion Dis-Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910. Charles Parker. The 40 and 8, honor organization within the Le-WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. gion, will convene in Kingston in inot R. Earl Haley and Nelson W. Snyder, chef-de-gare of Voiture 381, 40 and 8.

Past Commander Conrad J. Heiselman submitted an interesting report of the events that will mark the Apple Blossom celebration in Kingston and the highlights that SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING will mark Saturday, May 11, as the gayest day in the city of

ern Vans. Packed Personally. Reports from chairmen of vari-32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. ous committees were heard and The Daily Freeman is on sale to the following stands in New Tork city:

Agency Times

odditional appointments made so that activity on mobilization may be promoted successfully as soon as the affair tonight at the Municipal Control of the Control

Commander Kirchner extends an invitation to the citizens of Ulster county to join the Apple Blossom Committee in a night of fun and gaiety tonight at the Municipal

## May 31 Is Limit For Soil Program

Conservation Committee wishes to remind all farmers in Ulster County that the closing date for sign-Fire Insurance. Strong Dividend Paying Companies. MANN-GROSS, 277 Fair. be eligible for any of the bene-fits offered by the program. Orders for lime in place of pay-

ment must also be made out by May 31, 1940. However, anyone who does not wish to apply the lime this spring may make out an order and specify delivery in any one of the months of July, August or September.
The State Committee is at pres-

ent considering a plan to furnish superphosphate in place of pay-ment, to be used on permanent pasture only, under a plan sim-Convalescent Home and Home for elderly men and women ever, if this plan goes through, and Cornell bulletin E-223 tells ever, if this plan goes through, only those who have signed up by how to grow this crop. Single May 31, 1940 will be eligible to copies, free to New York state

recive any of the superphosphate. residents, may be had from the The farm checkers will call on New York State College of Agrieveryone, they possibly can, who culture at Ithaca, N. Y. has indicated to the conservation office that they are interested. Those who are not already signed up are advised to get in touch with the farm checker in their section or come to the county conservation office, 74 John street, Kingston. The farm check-

ers are: Floyd G. Eck, Kerhonkson, telephone Ellenville 332 F-5. James F. Gaffney, Highland, telephone Clintondale 234.

William Gaffney, Highland, telephone Clintondale 288.

John C. Quimby, Marlborough, telephone Marlborough 208.

The county committee wishes to do everything they possibly can to make it possible for every farmer, who is interested to take advantage of the program.

Is on Sick Leave

Officer Peter Keresman, president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, is on sick leave. Officer Keresman recently underwent an operation on his vocal cords and it is expected that he will shortly return to New York city to undergo another operation. The operation of the officer's throat was necessary as he had lost the use of his voice, and could hardly speak above a whisper.

To Get Wrist Watch

The Kingston Patrolmen's Association is planning to present Urban Healey with a wrist watch. Officer Healey retired from active service in the police department last of April, after completing 18 years of efficient service.

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MARYLAND FOREST GOES UP IN SMOKE

a good plumber, according to the Geneva, N. Y .- In the setting U. S. office of education, Washington, D. C. The day of the "handy man" plumber is past, the office reports, and today an efficient plumber must have "an elementary result in superior root and tree knowledge of bacteriology, chemistry, physics, mathematics and drawing as they apply to the plumbing trade." In addition to this knowledge the plumber should also the tree hole as large as the or-"know something about the history and organization of the plumbing trade, plan reading, plumbing matrade, plan reading, plumbing materials, fixtures and appliances, horticulturist at the State Experiknow something about the history care and use of tools and equipment Station here, in discussing ment, safety and accident prevenrecent experiments on the planttion, plumbing laws and the business aspects of plumbing." The of-

ing of young trees.
"Tests in which a good grade of granulated peat moss has been mixed wet with soil in the plantfice of education, which has made a study of the plumbing business, ing hole to lighten the soil and to says that "the industry regrets the improve its physical condition have shown a greatly improved ease with which it has been possible in the past for an individual to stand and growth of trees, especial 'break in' to the trade by working ly on heavy soils in wet seasons," says this authority. Trees of apple, for a master plumber for a brief peach, pear, plum, cherry, oak, walnut, and elm responded equally well to this treatment.

Application of the peat moss was at the rate of a 12-quart pail period and then going into the

Elephant Collection Dr. Leland M. Corliss of West of the wet granulated peat moss Paris, Maine, has nearly 800 ele-phants—not live ones, but small of one part of the peat to four parts of soil by volume. The more thoroughly the peat and soil were mixed, the better the results. As models. His collection contains elephants, no two alike, from all corners of the world. The statues clutthe tree is planted the peat moss ter the library, dining room, office can be shaken into the tree hole as the soil is being put back. "The and reception room. Corliss can't explain how he began his hobby, important point," says Dr. Tukey, but says it has been stimulated by "is to construct a 'chimney' of the fact that he studied at Tufts open, porous material extending college, Medford, Mass., where from the surface of the soil down there is the stuffed hide of P. T. to the bottom of the tree hole-

not merely dumping the peat moss into the bottom of the hole."

In Tree Planting of the soil this treatment has out of young trees, any practice and has permitted better penetra-which provides good soil aeration tion of water into the soil near and an ample oxygen supply will the developing roots. Root and top growth of trees set by this development and will bear out old better than where the trees have orchard and nursery operations il- been set without any special eflustrated by such sayings as "Make fort to provide an adequate oxygen and moisture supply.

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## Two More Firemen May Leave Service

The application of William Mc-Elrath for retirement on a pension was granted by the Board of Fire Commissioners meeting Monday evening at the Central Fire Station. Fireman McElrath was appointed a member of the paid fire department on May 8, 1910, and during his 30 years of service he has seen many changes and improvements made in the fire fighting equipment of the city. McElrath's pension is \$1,020 an-

No appointment was made to fill the vacancy caused by the retire-ment of McElrath, but the fire board recessed until Monday evening at which time it is expected that at least two more members of the paid fire department will file applications for retirement. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said today that several members of the fire department are having

physical examinations made and as a result of these tests it was expected that two more firemen would retire from actice service. The fire board directed the fire chief to ask the Municipal Civil Service Commission for an eligi-ble list from which at least three appointments could be made to the

April Showers

More than four inches of rain fell in Kingston during April, ac-Besides improving the aeration cording to the records in the city engineer's office which show made planting easier by setting total precipitation for the month the tree tightly in a springy, spongy mass of moist material, snowstorms during April in the city. The last storm deposited 7 inches of snow.

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